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CAR BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE

Runs Against 50 Pounds of the Explosive.

NINE PERSONS KILLED AND MANY ARE INJURED

Car Blown to Pieces and Occupants Hurled in Every Direction.

BUILDINGS BADLY SHAKEN AND WINDOWS BLOWN OUT

Box of Dynamite Falls From Express Wagon and Driver Is on His Way Back to Pick It Up When It Is Struck by the Car- Several of Injured Die After Being Removed to the Hospital

Boston Mass Sept 22—Nine persons are dead as the result of the explosion which followed the striking of a box of dynamite cartridges by a delivery car bound from Boston to Melrose in Wyoming last evening Over a score are injured

The box had fallen from an express wagon the driver of which was on his way back to pick it up when it was struck by the car A terrific explosion followed which blew the car to pieces and hurled its occupants in all directions

Five persons including the motorman were killed outright and four died in a short time at the Melrose hospital Several of the bodies were mutilated that identification was difficult

Robert Fenton twenty five the driver of the express wagon was arrested

Buildings near the scene were badly shaken the windows being blown out and otherwise damaged The property damage is estimated at $10 000

List of Dead

D Malcolm S McClellan Melrose Highlands

E A Haynes Fairmont street Melrose

Winfield Rowe motorman Howard street Melrose

Louise Leaches Linden street Melrose

Mrs Addy Crouch wife of A Crouch of Fuller street Stoneham

Alfred Stowe No 818 east Fifth street South Boston

Dr Fred Marshall No 21 St Botolph street Boston

Mrs Haynes wife of E A Haynes Melrose

The seven year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Haynes

The Injured

Many of the injured at the hospitals are made deaf by the shock of the explosion and are bleeding at the ears Reports this morning from the Sun ville and Melrose hospitals show that the injured passed a comfortable night and are doing as well as could be expected

Miss May Libert Conway No 67 Sunnyside street Melrose who suffered a compound fracture of both legs and a fracture of one foot F A Worthouse No 19 Rose street Melrose foot amputated and I D Fulton Franklin block Melrose both ankles broken and scalp torn off are the most dangerously hurt Eighteen others are being cared for at the two hospitals

Victim of Hazing.

Urbana Ill Sept 22—Word has been received by relatives of Claude Sweet who is in a hospital in Champaign Ill injured as result of hazing at the University of Illinois The hazing man on Friday entered the unfortunate freshman He received a kick in the stomach and he is in a critical condition

Worth Twenty Cents

Jackson Miss Sept 22—Some days ago announcement was made that the treasury of the state of Mississippi contained only fifty two cents Wednesday it was learned that the state's cash money amounts to only twenty cents The coins are two dimes The people of the country are refusing to buy Mississippi bonds

Cody's Divorce Suit

Denver Col Sept 22—Relatives of William F Cody Buffalo Bill are united for the statement that the divorce action of the scout will be withdrawn before it comes up for trial at Sheridan Wyoming this week

GAMBLERS MUST REFORM OR BE SOCIALLY OSTRACIZED

Daring Act of Four Young Women of an Indiana Town

LaPorte Ind Sept 22—Rollin Prairie a small town in this county is filled with excitement as the result of the daring act of four young women who broke down the doors of a room where the young men of the village were gambling The young women had determined to bring about the reformation and it is said have almost succeeded

The young men will be socially ostracized if gambling and drinking do not cease

THE SPANISH RED CROSS SENDS AID TO JAPANESE

Government Fears Incident May Cause Diplomatic Embarrassment

Madrid Sept 22—The Spanish Red Cross society has resolved to send 000 pesetas to the aid of the Japanese branch of the society It was proposed to send an equal amount to Russia but the proposal was rejected almost unanimously The government fears that the incident will cause diplomatic embarrassment should Russia sir requine an explanation

Greeley Colo—Chas F Martin secretary of the National Livestock association died suddenly Wednesday night while on a train enroute from here to Cheyenne

PATHETIC SCENE IN COURT ROOM

PRISONER MEETS HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

Takes in His Arms the Child He Has Not Seen and, Kneeling, Prays Fervently-- Minister Accused of Murdering His Son

Owensburg Ky Sept 22—A pathetic scene was witnessed in the McLean county courthouse at Calhoun Wednesday afternoon when Rev W Armer the Presbyterian minister under indictment for the murder of his son was brought into the court room He has been in jail since May 2 The court room was packed and his wife and four children were sitting on the front bench As soon as they saw Armer they gave a cry of joy The prisoners were taken from him and he was allowed to approach his family His wife did not speak she merely handed him a bundle of clothes The preacher took it tenderly and pulled back a light blanket It contained his baby which had been born since he killed his son He had never seen the infant now nearly three months old When he saw the small face he kissed it and then knelt down with the baby still in his arms and prayed fervently for fifteen minutes There was not a sound in the court room except the crying of his wife and children and the father's voice The date of Armer's trial will be set today

TWO ARE KILLED BY ACID FUMES

INHALED BY FIREMEN WHILE FIGHTING A FIRE

Nine Others Also Suffer From the Effects of the Acid and Two More Deaths Are Anticipated Some of the Details

Denver Col Sept 22—Thirteen firemen were overcome two are dead and two others in a precarious condition from inhaling fumes of nitric acid a circle of which was built by a pool of burning wheat started from the burning rooms of the Portland Printing and Publishing company

Truckman John Metcalfe and Lieutenant Charles Doniff are dead Truckman Samuel B Wilcox has double pneumonia and is in a critical condition Captain Charles Farnum is seriously ill

Nine others are also suffering from the effects of the fumes The fire was first an incipient blaze of a size usually handled without danger and little risk

At the time of the fire last Thursday none of the men felt the effects severely and all returned to their post of duty But in the night the action of the fumes on their lungs began to make itself manifest and many a fireman sickened

EXPECT GREAT BATTLE SOON

Is Rumored To Occur in Vicinity of Fushun.

LOCATION IS THIRTY MILES FROM MUKDEN

Russian War Officials Not Depressed Over Kuropatkin's Position.

HAVE A SURPRISE IN STORE FOR THE MOBILE JAPANESE

It Is Believed the Coming Clash Will Mark the Close of Active Operations for the Winter and Already Plans Are Being Pushed for the More Extensive Campaign in the Spring Other Finely War News

[BULLETIN]

MUKDEN SEPT 22—A GREAT BATTLE IS EXPECTED HOURLY IN THE VICINITY OF FUSHUN THIRTY MILES EAST OF MUKDEN

Two Wars Casualties

St Petersburg Sept 22—General Kuropatkin reports further under date of yesterday that there is no change in the situation about Mukden He add

Small detachments of the enemy have moved from Benipudzo toward Kaotoulin in order to penetrate north of Liang pass The indications are that the enemy is endeavoring to flank our left Our losses at Liang pass on Monday were one officer killed and ten wounded and three men killed and forty five wounded

Russians Not Depressed

St Petersburg Sept 2—Well informed officials are not depressed by reports of the current abroad that General Kuropatkins position at Mukden is threatened and intimate that a surprise is in store for the mobile Japanese Because of a lull in the outcome of the coming clash that probably will mark the close of active operations for the winter plans are being pushed here for a more extensive and comprehensive campaign in the spring Within a short time General Kaulbars will have a personal interview with the Czar preparatory to his departure for Manchuria and it is confidently expected that he will carry with him certain orders that will renew the confidence of the battle worn troops at the front Three thousand a day is the rate at which fresh soldiers are being sent eastward and this number will be increased as soon as the Tobolsk Baikal difficulties have been surmounted and the railway around that body of water completed

From Vladivostok Captain Cladot has come with despatches for the Czar Captain Cladot says that the three Russian cruisers that participated in the noted raids along the Japanese coast are again in good repair and ready again to prey upon contraband commerce At Vladivostok he is said to have reported the belief prevails that should the Japanese capture Port Arthur it never can be retained from them unless ever available Russian ship of war is sent to the Far East Without mastery of the sea Port Arthur is useless to either side

Japanese Entertained

St Petersburg Sept 22—A despatch from Kalooga says that at an entertainment in honor of the Japanese officers detained as prisoners of war society leaders vied with each other in showing them every attention

Coal Famine Indicated

Chefoo Sept 2—A despatch from Kinchow the German concession says the British collier Loxton Hall has transferred her cargo of Cardiff coal to the German steamer Fricka which the local authorities would not allow to leave until given assurance that no attempt would be made to enter Port Arthur For nearly eight months enormous quantities of fuel have been required for the water condensing plant Port Arthur and there must be a coal famine there now unless more coal has arrived

Captain Matomsevitch has left the hospital and the other wounded Russians here are convalescing The naval jerks of the cruisers of the Russian battleship Czarevitch and the three torpedo boat destroyers dismantled here have left their ships and are living at hotels

Proclamation to Army

Rome Sept 2—A telegram from Tokyo says that General Oyama has addressed a proclamation to the army urging supreme effort in the forthcoming battle which he says is liable to decide the campaign General Oyama adds that the whole civilized world is watching the Japanese army whose heroism has succeeded in winning general sympathy in the struggle against Russia

DANGEROUS AS POISON

COLUMBUS GIRL VICTIM OF HER IMAGINATION

Believes She Has Taken Carbolic Acid With Suicidal Intent and Death Soon Ensues For Mistake Discovered by the Coroner

Columbus Sept 2—With the real poison all uncorked but believing she had swallowed it Bohe Summerville Herritt a young school teacher of the city died from the effect of pure imagination

This is the only plausible theory Coroner Von Hy could advance after an investigation Miss Herritt went out with him with her brother last evening she was noticed to quarrel with the latter and a small bottle was thrown the latter away Immediately after all to her brother to fetch a doctor She told the brother that she had taken carbolic acid but this brought her to her senses and she wanted to be well Quick work of physicians was of no avail and death ensued

Today Coroner Murphy found an untouched phial of carbolic acid in the girls dress pocket He examined the mouth and throat for acid burns but none were in evidence The coroner says it would have been impossible for the girl to swallow carbolic acid without her mouth and throat being burned

The coroners theory is that the girl had two bottles one containing a harmless liquid and that in her haste she swallowed the contents of the harmless phial instead of the poison But believing she had taken the acid death resulted from fright

Miss Herritt was prompted to suicide through ill health forcing her to give up teaching

SULTAN OF TURKEY GRANTS AUDIENCE

Constantinople Sept 2—The sultan today granted an audience to American Minister Leishman and discussed with him the outstanding demands of the United States on Turkey

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UNKNOWN FIRES AT DON CARLOS

Bullet Misses Mark and The Assassin Escapes.

IS THE PRETENDER TO THE SPANISH THRONE

Claims He Is the Legitimate King With Title of Charles XII.

HIS FATHER IS DON JUAN, A BROTHER OF DON CARLOS

He Calls Upon Spain To Defend His Title and a Contest Follows Conducted With Great Gallantry by Carlists Which Ends in Defeat Don Carlos Flees to Paris From Which City He Is Later Expelled

Venice Sept 2—An attempt was made on the life of Don Carlos the Spanish pretender this morning Don Carlos was taking his usual morning stroll when an unknown man fired a pistol at him The bullet missed its mark The would be assassin escaped

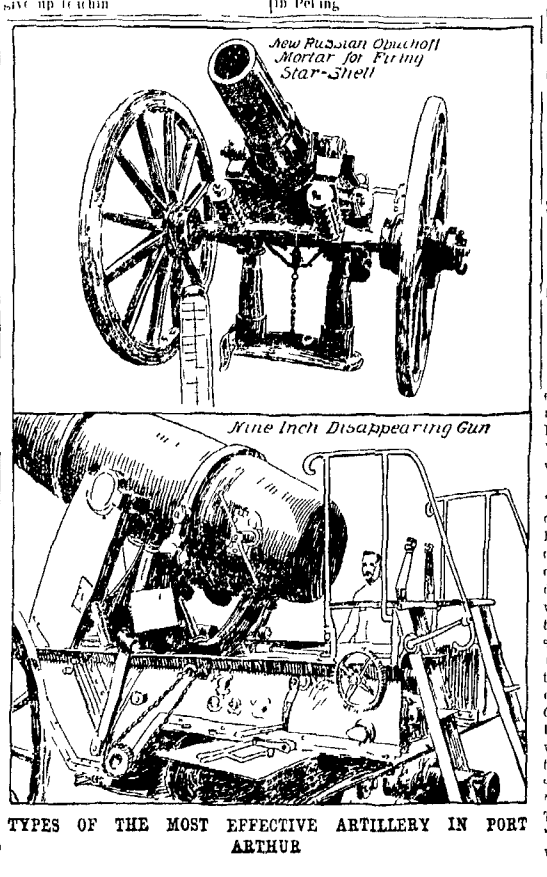
Carlos De Los Delores Juan Isidoro Josef Francesco Quirino Antonio Miguel Gabriel Rafael duke of Madrid claims he is the legitimate king of Spain with the title of Charles VII He was born on March 0 1848 His father was Don Juan brother of Don Carlos (known as Charles VI) in support of whose claims the Carlist risings of 1848 18 and 1860 were organized Charles VI died without children and the title devolved upon Don Juan He abdicated in favor of his son the present Don Carlos in 187 when Alfonso XII the son of former Queen Isabella of Spain returned to Madrid Don Carlos called upon Spain to adhere to his side A contest followed which was conducted with great stubbornness and gallantry by the Carlists for more than a year but in January 1876 Lolosa their last stronghold fell and its supporters fled in disorder Don Carlos went to Paris but in 1881 was expelled from France He has lived since in Austria and Italy

The Opening Gun

Wheeling W Va Sept 22—Democrats from many districts of the state are flocking to Wheeling to attend the Henry G Davis meeting this evening when the vice presidential candidate will fire the opening gun of the campaign in West Virginia

Full Satisfaction

Paris Sept 2—It is officially announced that the Chinese government has given France full satisfaction for the aggression of natives against French soldiers while the latter were in Peking



TYPES OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE ARTILLERY IN PORT ARTHUR

AERIAL NAVIGATION IS SOLVED BY A CANADIAN

The New Machine Built After Fashion of a Huge Bird

Toronto Ont Sept —Professor D Almeida is confident he has discovered the principle of aerial navigation He made a partially successful test from the top story of a factory building with his machine which is built after the fashion of a huge bird and weighs 100 pounds The wings are of silken canvas and the framework of the machine is of bamboo The wings are worked by bent pedals and the operator sits on a seat in the center of the machine

WORKS THROUGH COLLEGE TO SECURE A BRIDE

Declares She Will Wed Only a Minister of the Gospel

Springfield O Sept 22 Because his offer of marriage was refused by Miss Anna Orr who declared that she would wed only a minister of the gospel Robert Wilson a telegraph clerk threw aside his apron worked his way through college and graduated from McCormick Theological school at Chicago He is now settled as the pastor of a Presbyterian church in Michigan and they were married at the brides home in Cedarville

A LUCKY FOUR LEAFED CLOVER

FOUND BY CHICAGO GIRL WHO BELIEVES IN FAIRIES

Near the Emblem of Good Fortune She Picks Up Three Rings and a Shifting of Gems Meets a Climax in Justice Court

Chicago Sept 22—Sometimes the finding of a four leafed clover fails to bring luck Little Lillie Peterson found one and as a result her mother has been held to the criminal court in bonds of $400

A week ago Lillie went out to look for lucky clover in Jackson park She found a stem containing the magic number of leaves and then her belief in the fairies was justified for almost in the same spot she picked up three rings two diamonds and an amethyst These she carried home to her mother

On the same day also looking for clover with four leaves Etta Smith went into the park She wore the rings but laid them aside during her search Miss Smith did not believe in fairies and found neither clover nor rings although she looked long and patiently A neighbor told her that a little girl had found the rings This was a week ago Miss Smith told Justice Underwood that she had asked Miss Peterson for the rings that those which looked like hers were handed out but that a jeweler said the gems had been changed for glass of no value The justice looked stern and said they might tell their stories to the grand jury

FAIRBANKS ON THE SITUATION

Issues Discussed in His Letter of Acceptance.

REPUBLICAN BELIEFS ARE ABLY OUTLINED

Commends the Foreign Policy of the Administration.

THE PROTECTION POLICY OF PARTY IS DEFENDED

Indorses the Republican Stand on the Financial Question--The Question of Trusts Is Discussed and the Party's Attitude Upheld--The Philippines and Other Insular Possessions Are Given Attention

Indianapolis Ind Sept 22 — Hon Charles W Fairbanks in a letter accepting the Republican nomination for vice president avails himself of the opportunity to set forth his views with respect to questions in issue before the nation The communication is addressed to Hon Elihu Root chairman of the notification committee Mr Fairbanks says in part

In accordance with the promise made when you formally notified me of my nomination for vice president I avail myself of this opportunity to submit to you and through you to my fellow citizens some further views with respect to the questions in issue before the people The principles which are so frankly and forcibly expressed in the platform adopted by the Republican national convention met with my hearty approval In the pains they have been at to reflect the test of actual experience and have been found to be well suited to our industrial and national needs

The foreign policy of the administration has been conspicuously just and firm and has made for the advancement of peace Thirty to forty treaties concluded and proclaimed and standing to the credit of the administration Some of these are of first importance Among the number are the Hay Pauncefote treaty superseding the Clayton Bulwer convention which set in the way of the construction of a Nicaraguan canal the Panama and Alaskan boundary treaty and numerous special treaties with Cuba

Events in the far east such as the wisdom and results of continuance of the open door foreign policy have been followed with profound interest Both between Russia and Japan At the beginning of the war between the two powers and the suggestion made by the administration Berlin the zone of neutrality This tends to preserve the integrity of the orient

Tariff and Trusts

The convention wisely declared in favor of protection which guards and develops our industries and that the man in favor of protection should always insist that the difference in cost of production at home and abroad This principle has been applied to the public law and has become the foundation of our industrial system It has been regarded by the Republican party as a reasonable and appropriate exercise of the legislative power and a continuing duty upon the Republican in favor of American industries A revision of duties should not be undertaken unless change that the public interest demands such alteration and they should be made just to preserve and not destroy the principle Co operation on the with for legislation is consistent with the principles of protection but legislation in the face of serious Democratic opposition cannot be duly expected with Congress which provides to give us control of a large share of the commerce of the island

The administration has enforced the Sherman anti trust act which was of Republican origin in cases where combinations have been found in violation of its provisions The new which was regarded as inoperative by a Democratic administration has been vindicated by the president against combinations in restraint of wholesome commerce and it has been upheld by the courts

The money question has seemed to be settled several times but the interest has been revived by the reminder of political money whenever they have thought that they might succeed We should not relax our vigilance in upholding the integrity of our currency so long as a considerable element of our country are at war with it When Democratic candidates can not hope to win for national convention met with unbridled opposition in the public they have begun all over by the test of actual experience and have been found to be well suited to our industrial and national needs

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The Philippines

When the Panama question occurred upon the isthmus of Panama the president safeguard American interests Hesitated promptly but fully strictly prudently not rashly flame not unlawfully He usurped no authority He only exercised executive power which is duly vested in him by the constitution and which his predecessors had duly under similar circumstances If he had failed to appreciate our rights or to act firmly and promptly Lloyd Illaye been sacrificed and the construction of the canal would have been indefinitely delayed

The administration in the Philippines has been dictated by a broad sense of duty It has not been suppressive of our national ideals but has been in conformity

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FOR FOUR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

SURVIVORS OF A WRECK TELL HARROWING TALE

Boat Goes Down Off New Jersey Coast and Seven of the Crew Are Drowned Survivors Picked Up and Brought to Norfolk

Norfolk Va Sept — The schooner Arthur Hall arrived here last night having aboard Max Shulz of Hoboken N Jersey and Arnold Nelson of New York the only survivors of the four masted schooner Alvira D French which sunk off the New Jersey coast in the terrific gale of last week The two survivors tell harrowing tales of the death of their comrades on the trench and of their own suffering afterwards For four days and nights Shulz and Nelson were without food or drink and clung to broken timbers washed from the schooner as he went down and were about to give out when picked up by the schooner Haskell even were drowned These were Capt Daniel G Connor Portland Me Mate Adolph Portland Steward Barney New York whom the survivors say the saw locked in the cabin by a monstrous colored servant Seaman Andrew McBride New York Andre Rice a Russian The schooner French was bound from Newport News to Portsmouth N H with coal for the United States army

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TIMELY NEWS OF CALEDONIA

Rhodebeck Family Holds Reunion at the Irwin Home.

MEMBERS OF J T. CLUB ARE NICELY ENTERTAINED

A Pleasant Evening Passed at the Home of Mrs L C Donnenwirth Series of Parties Given in Honor of Miss Berthcia Barker Interrupted Game of Ball

Caledonia Sept 3—[Special]—The annual reunion of the Rhodebeck family was held at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Irwin on south Main street Saturday. Almost fifty members of the family and invited guests were present and at the noon hour large tables were placed on the lawn and a splendid dinner was served. A very pleasant day was passed by all present. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr Web Rhodebeck two miles east of Mt Gilead some time next September.

Mrs L C Donnenwirth entertained the members of the J T club at her hospitable home on south Main street last Monday evening. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white asters and smilax. At 10 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where the color scheme of pink and white was again observed. The plate favors were tiny pots of asters while each guest was presented with a china cup and saucer as a souvenir of the pleasant occasion. An elegant three course lunch was served after which the guests were entertained by a graphophone. Miss Berthcia Barker of Boggstown Indiana was the guest of honor.

Rev I H D Harrold and daughter Celia of Cleveland are guests of Mr and Mrs S E Frey for a few days.

The Caledonia ball nine played a game with the West Point team on the ground west of town last Saturday but owing to a dispute the game was not finished. The score was fourteen to fourteen in the ninth inning. West Point claimed it had made fifteen runs and refused to finish the game.

Rev I B Jones delivered his farewell sermon at the M E church last Sunday. He left for Tiffin Tuesday to attend conference.

Mr J C Cochran has been appointed a mail clerk on the Big Four between Cleveland and Indianapolis. Mr and Mrs Cochran will move to Indianapolis in the near future where they will make their home.

Mr John Miller who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs I F Anderson since their arrival here from Cleveland left Sunday for Columbus where he will visit with Dr and Mrs John Thomas a few days prior to leaving for his home at Dodge City Kansas.

Mr and Mrs S C Baker of Marion and Mr and Mrs Cyrus French of Indianapolis were here Monday evening visiting with friends.

Mrs George Myers and daughter of Indianapolis are visiting with the former's brothers Messrs David and Martin Hart and other relatives here this week.

Mr and Mrs George W Gause gave a series of parties last Thursday Friday and Saturday evenings at their home on north Main street in honor of the latter's sister Miss Berthcia Barker.

Mr and Mrs George W Gause left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Willshire Ohio and Boggstown Indiana. They were accompanied by Miss Berthcia Barker who has been their guest.

Word was received here Saturday of the serious illness of Mr C D Resler at his home in Harrisonville Missouri.

Mrs S S Simpson returned home Tuesday from Pemberville where she had been attending her daughter Mabel who is ill of typhoid fever at the home of her sister Mrs John Rolfe.

Mr H W Brown of Crooksville is the guest of Mr William Brodbeck and family.

GO TO THE FAIR

Biggest Exhibits of Live Stocks Machinery Poultry and Art Ever Before Shown

This year the fair management is able to assure the public one of the very best fairs of years. Everything is favorable for it. There's no debt hindrance and especially liberal premiums and prizes have been offered in all departments. Remember every citizen of the county now has a personal interest in this big show so don't fail to spend one or more days viewing the best fruits of the land visiting your friends from all parts of this and other counties and enjoying a real outing, for the whole family at a very little cost. If weather is not too unfavorable you'll see the biggest crowd of years. Hwk

Fall Millinery Opening

The Powers millinery shop in the Uhler Phillips store will hold a fall opening Wednesday Thursday and Friday September 28 29 and 30. wk1

No man can ever gain a knowledge of the world by pursuing his studies in a rocking chair.

WALDO TEACHERS ORGANIZE AUXILIARY READING CIRCLE

Methodist Church Put in Special Circuit Other Interesting News

Waldo Sept 3—[Special]—Mr and Mrs John D Smith left Tuesday for a visit at Mt Smith parents in Carroll county Ill. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Edward Smith of Mt and Mr Frank Smith of Marion.

The clerk and treasurer of the village school have made their annual settlement which shows $ 0 was expended the past year leaving a balance of $1 866.

The teachers of the township and village schools have organized a reading circle which is an auxiliary to the Ohio Teachers Reading circle. Mr A B Jones is president and Mr S W Mendenhall secretary. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday evening of each month.

Mr W L Klinger is erecting a new brick block on his Firm west of town.

Mr Mohler Forsythe has accepted a position as operator for the Bell Telephone company at this place.

Mr George Michel has accepted the position as manager of the Citizens Telephone company and will soon move into the rooms over Michael's store.

Mr J F Brundige has been appointed administrator of the estate of W F Coleman and began the appraisement of the property Wednesday.

A change has been made in the circuit which included the Methodist church here it being put in a special circuit with Norton and Troy. Rev James Emerson the new pastor will occupy the pulpit for the first time Sunday evening.

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF N. T. PRETTYMAN

Adopted at Recent Meeting of Rebekah Lodge No 294 of Agosta

The following resolutions of respect on the death of N T Prettyman were adopted at a recent meeting of Rebekah Lodge No 294 of Agosta.

Whereas The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed brothers N T Prettyman member of Independent Lodge No 294 and

Whereas The long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in the society makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him therefore

Resolved That the wisdom which he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service contributions and counsel will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved That the sudden removal of such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this organization and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Resolved That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to us may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved That copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization a copy printed in the county papers and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

Maggie L Baker
Jessie Burles } Com
Lulu Dutton

VERNA MAY AT THE GRAND FOR FAIR WEEK

Crowded Houses Greeted Her Fair Week of Last Year

Miss Verna May the well known little actress is this season starring under the management of Harry A Du Bois at the head of her own company and will appear at the Grand all next week opening Monday night with the beautiful heart interest play Queen of Hearts.

Miss May in the role of Silver the ragged little orphan captures her audience from the rise to the fall of the curtain. She is a strikingly clever little woman and gives an excellent portrayal of his unfortunate child. She is a most conscientious little actress possessing talent of high degree. She is supported by a splendid company including band and orchestra and six high class vaudeville acts.

This is the same company that played last year fair week and the demand for tickets will probably be great this year as last.

GEORGE H HOLT DIES AFTER PROTRACTED ILLNESS

Is Sixty Eight Years Old and Leaves a Widow and Two Daughters

George W Holt died at his home in Prospect at 6 o'clock this morning as the result of a protract illness.

The deceased was sixty eight years of age and leaves a widow and two daughters. The daughters are Mrs Alfred Dallman and Mrs David Whiting of Richwood.

The funeral services will be held Sunday at Prospect.

It is a very capable father who can support his children after they are married.

NUPTIAL TIES AND FLOWERS

Miss Hattie K. Hirsch Becomes Mrs. J Alfred Hyams

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WITNESS THE CEREMONY

The Rites Are in Keeping With the Ritual of the Reformed Jewish Church Impressively Performed by Rev Dr Philo of Akron Six Course Wedding Dinner Is Served

The marriage of Mr J Alfred Hyams and Miss Hattie K Hirsch was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Isaac Hirsch on East Church street at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Rev Dr Philo of Akron officiating in the presence of about thirty five intimate friends and relatives.

The library of the Hirsch home was prettily decorated according to a color theme of green and white a great canopy of bloom marking the point where the bridal couple stood.

As the wedding party entered the library it was preceded by Master Bertram Hirsch who carried the wedding ring. Miss Shirley Neal the maid of honor and Miss Roselyn Hirsch and Miss Lillian Hyams the bridesmaids each bore baskets of roses. The bride wore a gown of white mull and carried a large bouquet of white roses.

As the bride approached the library on the arm of her father she was joined by the groom while little Miss Jeanette Kilsheimer played Lohengrin's wedding march.

The rites were in keeping with the ritual of the Reformed Jewish church. Immediately following the ceremony the company was ushered to the dining room where a fine six course dinner was served. The remainder of the evening was given to social entertainment.

Mr and Mrs Hyams left for a short wedding journey to Chicago and St Louis and will be at home on east Church street after October 1.

The guests from a distance were Mr and Mrs I Kilsheimer and daughter of Akron Mr and Mrs I Kilsheimer and son and Mrs C Munzesheimer and daughter of Muncie Indiana Mrs Alfred Hyams Miss Lillian Hyams and Mr Lee Stern of Uniontown Pennsylvania Mrs D Rosenthal of Pittsburg Mr and Mrs Moses Hirsch of Wapakoneta Mr and Mrs A S Roth of Canton and Miss Shirley Neal of Hamilton.

SUDDENLY COMES FINAL SUMMONS

MRS. MANY HAUVER DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Lives in Marion for the Past Thirty Five Years and Is Quite Well Known Among the Older Residents A Brief Biography

Mrs Mary Hauver aged seventy one year wife of Mifflin Hauver at No 155 East Fleming street died suddenly this morning, her death being due to an affection of the heart and complication of diseases.

Mr Hauver had been in poor health for several weeks but seemed much better Thursday night. This morning she got up and partially dressed. She walked across the floor to a couch where she lay down and complained of feeling very ill and expired within a few minutes.

Mrs Hauver had lived in Marion for the past thirty five years and was quite well known among the older residents.

She is survived by a husband and seven children—William Hauver Mrs Lou Coil Mrs Mamie Crace Mrs Ada Cole Frank Edward and Charles Solomon.

Longville Items

Longville O Sept 3—[Special]—Mr Albert Hankle has returned to the Ohio State university after spending the summer vacation with his parents.

Mr C B Knuckle and family spent Sunday with Mr Knuckle's mother Mrs H Knuckle.

Mr Howell Felty of Marion was in this vicinity Wednesday buying stock.

Mr William Fauriss spent Sunday with friends at Sandusky.

Mrs May Hoverman and Mrs Minnie Bish were the guests of friends in Green Camp Wednesday.

Mr Florence Northrup of Prospect is spending the week with her mother Mrs C W Bish.

The Cynic

"Married at last darn it
No I'm not I'm engaged and that's as good a married
It's better if you only knew it."

No Hustler

"He has a head for business and yet he doesn't succeed."

"That is how he has no feet for it." Cleveland Leader.

The Marion County Fair

A GREAT SHOWING DURING TH FAIR OF THE LATEST STYLE IN

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Wool Dress Goods

The season's newest wool suitings in Zibelines, Venetians, Coverts, Browns and every other good shade 48c

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CHILDREN'S WRAPS
LADIES' FURS
LADIES' SUITS
TOURIST COATS

Do not fail to see this exhibition of the season's newest dress fabrics and latest ready-made things.

Warner & Edwards.

KNOX COUNTY SHERIFF ARRESTS PROSPECT MAN

Who Is Taken to Mt Vernon for Trial Other Prospect News

Prospect Sept 23—[Special]—Mr John Hastedt of Zanesville was calling on Prospect friends this week. He is on his way home from Canada where he has been the past season with a tent show as electrician.

Mr Lester Butler who had charge of the Meeker brother office here has been transferred to the Columbus office.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church meets next Thursday afternoon September 28 at the parsonage.

Mr Fred Callant of the Newark Tribune visited Prospect friends the early part of the week.

Mr F I Wheeler of Norton has secured a position as telegraph operator at Gilmon Indiana.

Mr Fred Beadle of Lima was the guest of Mrs C W Fleming and family this week.

Mr William H Berry and mother have been called to Newport Kentucky on account of the illness of their sister and daughter Mrs Converse.

Mr Del Herr is home from South Carolina.

A son has been born to Mr and Mrs Edward Morrison.

Miss Lelia Thompson who has been visiting Miss Herschel Love has returned to her home at Zanesville.

Mr Paul Cast will leave for Galesburg Illinois Saturday where he will take a course in the Lombard conservatory of music.

Miss Flossie Stiffler has accepted a position in the millinery store of Mrs Clara Young & Company.

The Three Cullen Sisters Stock company is playing at the opera house this week.

Mr I I Davis has been appointed director of the Lombard conservatory of music at Galesburg Illinois.

Mrs D M Bliss and children have returned from the Poles.

Arthur Campbell who has been working at the Schlitz cafe was arrested by the sheriff of Knox county and taken to Mt Vernon to answer to a local option charge.

FRANK LINDSAY CASHES BROTHER'S PENSION CHECK

Had an Understanding With the Man Who Deserted His Wife

The Star is in receipt of the following communication in regard to the statement made to the Star by Mrs Lindsay concerning her husband's desertion of her in which she holds her husband's brother Frank responsible for the loss of her husband's affections.

In reply to the item in last evening's Star accusing me of alienating the affections of Millet Lindsay from his wife Ella Lindsay I want to say that I am not responsible for any of their trouble whatever and neither did I over hear Saturday to get his pension check cashed. He asked me to get it at the noon hour which I did at his request for reasons best known to myself and myself. As for his being opposed to my brothers marriage I do not know anything about it until they both came to my house in the year 1896 and Mr Millet Lindsay introduced Mr Lindsay to us as his wife.

Mr Frank Lindsay.

BIG BLAZE AND A $4,000 LOSS

Office and Ware-Room of Ohio Milling and Elevator Company Destroyed.

LIKELY CAUSE OF FIRE IS FIRE IN A GRATE

Timely Arrival of the Fire Department and Effective Work Save the Main Building Which Contains About Eighteen Thousand Bushels of Grain Loss Is Fully Covered by Insurance

The office and ware room of the Ohio Milling and Elevator company at the corner of Mill and Vine streets were almost totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is estimated at $4000 fully covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered about midnight. The origin is unknown although it is presumed that a hard coal grate in which there had been fire must have been the cause. The Chief McFarland states that there is no evidence of a defective flue however and is mystified.

Box No 1 was pulled later when the firemen arrived box No 14 on Greenwood street was also pulled. The fire plug at the west end of the office part was so hot that Fireman Kelly badly burned his right hand in an effort to attach the hose. The fire had gained considerable headway before an alarm was turned in and realizing that it would be impossible to save the ware room and office Chief McFarland directed his men to preserve the main building. In consequence the west wing of the building was practically destroyed but the part where the loss would have been the heaviest was not burned in the least.

The building destroyed was at one time a Big Four depot and contained about 600 barrels of cement the loss on which alone will amount to $1 00. In addition to this there were several barrels of salt and a large amount of linseed. The loss on the building is estimated at $1 00 while the office furniture was valued at several hundred dollars.

There were about 18 000 bushels of grain together with a large amount of flour in the main building.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Bain Brother to Thomas M Ash a lot in Marion $100.

Bain Brothers to Thomas I Pease a lot in Marion $ 0.

F V Bishop to V V Bishop a lot in Marion $ 00.

George Chapman to Mary L Hogan a lot in New Bloomington $0.

C L V Case to H B Hane a lot in Marion $.

H B Hane C L V Case to a lot in Marion $500.

Josephus Meanor et al to Ward a lot in Marion $1000.

Annie C Shroyer et al to Minnie Nixon a lot in Marion $1 00.

C L V Case to Geo T Harding a lot in Marion $800.

The little one girl gives another will not cut friendship—and the odds are that it won't cut melted butter either.

IS THE AMERICAN WOMA A PERIL TO THE LA

The American woman is lapsing from motherly And it seems to me that it is precisely here that the danger to American civilization lies So declares H B Marriott Watson in the Nineteenth Century and After for September.

Mr Watson lives a new brother to the American woman because his previous attack on her was so universally misunderstood in the United States. He would like to have people understand that he is not writing so much to overthrow the American woman as to save this republic from a danger to which the American people seem oblivious.

The savage woman with her primitive instincts Mr Watson contends stands at one end of the line of development and the American woman at the other. The former was a complex personality the American woman is infinitely more complex and therefore is a most interesting and astonishing experiment. She is declared to be a creature of over sensibilities who by her immense liberties has become assertive and dominant and has broken infinitely from the traditional trammels of her sex.

In framing his indictment against the American woman Mr Watson includes all classes. A certain common bond unites the rich woman on her farm and the belle of Fifth avenue. The one in her vanities and the other in her duties both move to the nervous strains of the racial spirit.

All classes of American women are alike because all stand self confessed as cold of heart and cool of head. As a type the American woman is a handsome clothes horse a secondary product of nature by no means brilliant in attainments bright in her beauty but wanting that affinity with the elemental with the animal which alone can maintain a race healthy.

It is asserted again and again in the article that the typical American woman is proverbially careless of the male of her race and that in America the power of women is increasing in proportion to her denial and refusal of the obligations of her sex.

This is the burden of Mr Watson's complaint and he bases his conclusions on what Mrs Van Voirst and others while here have said and on the pronouncements of the radical woman suffragists. Of the real American woman of the woman of the home as proud of her children and her home as any English woman can be Mr Watson seems to know absolutely nothing. She is not considered in his analysis although at his summing up he says:

The physical excellences of the American woman are marked and in some ways superior to those of her European sisters. She has with her defects of blood a singular grace of flesh and charm of style. The flower is fragile but exquisite. Under the influence of an electric climate and those free circumstances the American woman has attained an ethereal attribution of nature and a bodily symmetry which are almost unrivaled and with empire in many cases most favorably with rolluster types Venus or Mab is rarely American which has evolved an individual and distinctive type of its age. Beauty is no on [illegible] many and diverse. The [illegible] that American woman is above all adaptable and fits into her [illegible] peacefully and with [illegible] She knows not shame [illegible] has regal claims and be[illegible] self and her destiny. H[illegible] license which is in part [illegible] her excesses may find it[illegible] She may set up in time [illegible] tions which are necessar[illegible] pursuit of life and if s[illegible] tions will be all the be[illegible] colved from modern co[illegible] of the European convent[illegible] out of date and hamper[illegible] does not touch the deep[illegible] question of her departu[illegible] tive laws.

After all Mr Watson [illegible] one charge. The Americ[illegible] dangerous not because [illegible] ful or intellectual or [illegible] enlarged sense of co[illegible] but because of her dem[illegible] of the obligations of [illegible] Watson must stand or fa[illegible] count and as the Ameri[illegible] not denying or refusi[illegible] tions of her sex his w[illegible] falls to the ground—[illegible] Ocean.

County Fair Heado

Bring your produce to this headquarters duri[illegible] Groceries of every descr[illegible] Lewis & Co north Mai[illegible] po ite court house

If you would have you[illegible] those who are needy bu[illegible] it

There is very little [illegible] in this world most of [illegible] uncommon.

Legal No[illegible]

Thomas J Moore who[illegible] unknown will take not[illegible] eighth day of August 19[illegible] filed a petition against hi[illegible] common pleas of Marion [illegible] No 10 9o0 charging him [illegible] cruelty in abusing and [illegible] kill her and both groun[illegible] by failing to support her [illegible] home and praying that [illegible] vorced from said Moore [illegible] excluded from all interest [illegible] dower to her by her [illegible] Said petition will be for[illegible] time after Thursday O[illegible] Marion Ohio August [illegible]

By Charles C Fisher[illegible]
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SCHOOL EXAMI[illegible]

The School Examiners of [illegible] Ohio will meet for the [illegible] teachers at Central scho[illegible] urday

OCTOBER 1
NOVEMBER 5
DECEMBER 3

Examinations comme[illegible] and no applications will [illegible] 10 a m All examinations [illegible] and positively no priva[illegible] will be granted A fee o[illegible] charged on admission to [illegible] and each applicant wil[illegible] velope stamped and add[illegible] herself in which a certif[illegible] failure will be forwarded [illegible] be graded on a scale of 1[illegible] will be granted when th[illegible] branch falls below 6[illegible] with a minimum of 85 sec[illegible] for one year 85 with [illegible] secures a certificate of t[illegible] a minimum of 85 secures [illegible] three years.

Success in the school [illegible] taken into consideration [illegible] the class of certificate.

F A KENNEDY Presid[illegible]
W P MALONEY
S W ALPENDINGER

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PETER CROWNED KING OF SERVIA

Event Comes Off Smoothly Without an Untoward Incident.

GREAT CROWDS PRESENT TO WITNESS CEREMONY

Streets Through Which the Procession Passes Lined With Soldiers.

COSTUMES OF SPECTATORS OF MANY NATIONALITIES

Flanked by Members of His Staff Rides the King Dressed in a Blue and Gold Uniform The Lace Is Thin and Wrinkled Showing Marks of His Long Exile Behind Him Rides the Little Crown Prince.

Belgrade Sept 21—Peter I was crowned King of Servia today The ceremony went off smoothly without any untoward incident

Special trains on Servias one railroad steamers on the Danube and ferries from the Hungarian city of Zemlin opposite it in early hour brought great crowds to see the ceremony The townspeople and foreign visitors were in ordinary European dress but the countrymen wore their national costume A great number of Servian peasants in white with undyed sheepskin caps Croats and Montegrans in pork pie caps and clothes in all the colors of the rainbow and Turks and Mohammedans in fezes of turbans gave an extraordinary picturesqueness to the great assemblage The soldiers were in dull blue but their officers had enough stars and gold braid for General Kuropatkin The officers of the Sixth regiment which was instrumental in a great degree in bringing about the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga were especially prominent The crowd was curious but unenthusiastic and toward these officers preserved stolid silence

The Streets Lined

The garrison augmented by troops from the provinces in all about 25,000 men lined the streets through which the royal procession would pass before 7 o'clock University students and merchant guilds took their places in special stands along St Michael street at an early hour Space in the cathedral was reserved for members of parliament foreign ministers and invited guests while stands for the general public were placed at advantageous points near the palace and cathedral

At 8 o'clock a salvo of twenty one guns announced that the King was about to leave the palace As the cavalcade emerged from the gate of the new palace there was loud cheering loudly led by agents of the police but warmed everywhere

The King Appears

First of all came the police prefect of the city the marshal of the court and several officers all mounted followed by a mounted military band Then came a squadron of the kings guard in bright eastern looking uniform and the big soldiers bearing the royal standards After them closely flanked by uniformed members of his staff rode King Peter His majesty recognized the cheering with a frequent military salute and peered eagerly and nervously right and left at the crowd as if to judge the feeling toward him The crowd in turn craned on tip toe to see the king This saw an exceptionally thin man in a blue and gold uniform and fez of white sheepskin On the fez was a gold jewelled star of the highest Servian military order and on his breast were half a dozen other stars

His face was wrinkled and the heavy lines converged about the mouth which was partly hidden by a bristling white mustache

Is Greatly Aged

The king has aged greatly since the days when he was an exile in a Geneva boarding house and today looked like an old man who only concealed his feebleness by *non resolution*

Behind the king rode the little crown prince on an undersized Servian horse His appearance evoked the first real enthusiasm of the day The crowd which harrassed old soldier of toil in the group ahead was going through long ceremony and exposing himself to the vengeance of Alexanders partisans to establish firmly his dynasty more firmly for on The boys face was alight with keen excitement and some who had remained silent when Peter passed gave a parting cheer after the king for the princes sake With the prince were other of Peters relatives and a men of cavalry brought up the rear of the little procession In front of the cathedral awaiting the arrival of the king were the archbishop the bishops and a large number of priests all dressed in full canonicals together with the president of parliament the prime minister and all cabinet ministers with their wives

At the Cathedral

When the procession arrived at the cathedral the choir sang Blagoslovi o Gjadevo Imja Gospodnje Blessed Be the Name of God The archbishop then read the prayer Jehovah Is Our God and presented a cross and bible to the king Then the procession reformed for entry into the cathedral The royal standards preceded followed by priests and after them the king and royal family As they marched up the aisle the church bells pealed a triumphant hymn The king proceeded to the throne in front of the altar and as soon as he was seated the choir chanted the beautiful melody Lube Boga Tvalim I Love Thee My God The archbishop then read a lesson from the bible and offered up a prayer for the crown the bishops sprinkling the crown with holy water while the audience knelt This brought the service to the actual time of crowning

Reaches the Crown

The archbishop lifted the crown and assisted by a general of the army and the president of parliament who rested a hand upon it he placed it on the kings head The three men symbolized that the crown was supported by the religious military and the civil power The archbishop then placed a robe upon the kings shoulders and handed him a sceptre Another peal of bells indicated that this part of the ceremony was complete The archbishop gave a parting blessing King Peter remounted his horse the procession was reformed and the party returned to the palace During the return trip King Peter wore his crown which weighs thirty pounds and it was with difficulty that he kept his head erect

Upon his arrival at the palace the king held a great reception tonight Belgrade and all towns throughout Servia will be illuminated

A remarkable feature of the coronation was the absence of any royalty of other nations The only nation so represented was Montenegro Crown Prince Danilo and his wife having arrived yesterday

THE DOG IS PRAISED FOR GOOD JUDGMENT

Topeka Kas Sept 21—Police Judge Hamilton has ruled that a dog had a right to bite a street orator who is making a harangue in front of a store and blocking the sidewalk The dog in the case ran out of the store but the speaker had dispersed the crowd The owner of the dog was arrested The judge discharged the defendant and praised the dog for his good judgment

THE MILHOLLAND BRICK COMPANY

STARTS ACTIVE OPERATIONS AT NEW PLANT THUR DAY

Ten Men Are Employed and This Force Is To Be Greatly Increased in Near Future Capacity of Plant Is 20 000 Bricks a Day

The Milholland Brick company started active operations Thursday and another company with bright prospects is now added to the long list of manufacturing concerns of the city

The plant started with ten men and will increase this force as business demands Mr Milholland stated to a Star representative that as soon as the railroad had completed the sidings to the factory the force would be increased and would be operated on a large scale

When asked as to the prospects for business he said the company would accept just what orders it was able to supply until the sidings were put in He further stated that the outlook was very encouraging and that in all probability the plant would soon have to be worked to its full capacity—20 000 bricks per day

The company is arranging to give a public opening in the immediate future as soon as a systematic schedule has been perfected and the work of veneering the factory buildings has been completed

JAMES COOK ARRESTED ON INSANITY CHARGE

Is Employed for Many Years by Huber Company as a Driver

James Cook appeared in the probate court Thursday and made an affidavit charging John Cook with insanity The defendant was brought into court at the time the affidavit was made and was immediately removed to the county jail where he is now confined

It is related by relatives of Cook that he has shown a disordered mental state by threats against himself and others

Cook was for many years employed by the Huber company as a driver and has been known about the city as an exhorter much given to religious fervency

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COMPANY OF GIRL FRIENDS IS NICELY ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Miss Grace Owen Southeast of This City

Miss Grace Owen delightfully entertained a small company of her girl friends at her home two miles southeast of the city Wednesday afternoon and evening An elegant six course dinner was served by Mrs W T Owen and Mrs I V Lawrence mother and sister of the hostess

The table was prettily decorated for the occasion in red and green Each guest found her place at the table through an ingeniously devised diamond shaped picture card representing the name of the guest that could be recognized

Following dinner the evening was pleasantly spent in various amusements Those present were Misses Pearl Graham Daisy Johnson Alice Cheney Edna Schaffner Ethel Jones Dr Emma Hawley and Maud Hill

Espyville Items

Espyville Sept 23 — [Special] — Rev Samuel James of Mt Victory delivered an interesting sermon Sunday night

Amanda Lilen the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Miller was badly scalded Saturday afternoon While playing about the stove the latter upset a kettle of boiling water out of which splashed upon the child's back and shoulders Dr J F Holmes of Agosta was summoned

Mrs Miller is quite ill and little hope is entertained of her recovery

EMANCIPATION DAY OBSERVED

Impressive Exercises Are Held at the Fairground Thursday Afternoon

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY HON TOD B GALLOWAY

He Eloquently Relates the History of the Colored Race Before and After the War Buckeye Band of Columbus Furnishes the Music Ball Game a Feature of the Afternoon

Emancipation day was celebrated at the fairground Thursday afternoon by Marion's colored colony about sixty five people being present

W M Chavis of LaRue was master of ceremonies Hon Tod B Galloway of Columbus delivered the chief address He eloquently portrayed the history of the black man before and after the war His address was short but interesting

Among the other speakers were Hon Grant L Mouser the Republican congressional candidate John H Clark John D Detoliver Dr C McNally Dr J J Horsley I J Archie of Cardington and Rev I H Payne pastor of the African M E church in this city

The speakers made their addresses from the grand stand which was decorated in front and above the speakers table with flags and bunting

The Buckeye band of Columbus furnished music for the occasion A few visitors were present from Columbus Delaware Kenton and Ada

A ball game was a feature of the afternoon

INSANE TRAMP LODGED IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Is Arrested at Martel and Brought to This City Wednesday Night

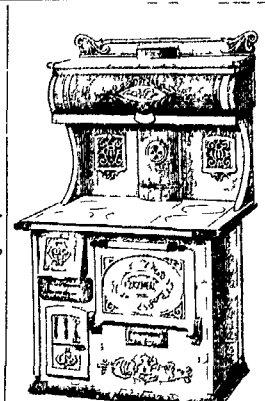
An insane tramp who gives his name as John Potter and claims to be a resident of Garrett Indiana was brought to this city from Martel Wednesday evening and is now confined in the county jail

The probate court has been making an effort to learn something of the story of the man and to locate his relatives who have so far not been heard from The man is in a very serious mental condition At Martel he was going from house to house and entering without permission when arrested

Fall Millinary Opening

The Powers millinery shop in the Uhler Phillips store will hold a fall opening Wednesday Thursday and Friday September 28 29 and 30 will

Rev I J Webster who has been returned to the M E congregation of Green Camp announces preaching at the Green Camp M E church at the regular hours Sunday



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The "Quick Meal" makes cooking a pleasure, burns well, bakes well That's stove satisfaction You simply can't afford to decide on the new Range without first seeing the

"Quick Meal."

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215 West Center St

RICHWOOD MAN SEEKS HIS RUNAWAY DAUGHTER

Is Found in a Marion Hotel Where She Is Employed

Dan Saturday residing near Richwood called on the Marion police Wednesday beseeching them to help locate his fifteen year old daughter who had left home early in the week with a man whose name he did not disclose A search was instituted for the girl and she was finally located at the Ritzler hotel on west Center street where she had accepted a position as chambermaid The girl consented to go home The man had told the Richwood friends that he had married the young girl but she denied this to her father Saturday and his daughter returned to their home Wednesday night

Mrs Stella Sifritt became suddenly ill Tuesday afternoon while in the Uhler & Phillips store shopping She fell to the floor striking her nose and was rendered unconscious Dr F M Baldwin attended Mrs Sifritt at her home on north Prospect street where she had been removed in a cab

A woman's eyebrows are seldom as thick as they are penciled

It is a fortunate thing for some women that beauty is only skin deep

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One perfectly safe way for inno ent young girls to avoid assimilating drugs in their beer sagely remark the Ohio State Journal is not to talk the beer Or better still keep away from the places in which it is sold

Lima has been chosen by Democracy for the opening of its campaign the date selected being October 1 We are forced to assume that the over looking of Marion may be set down simply as another Democratic blunder

Kuropatkin may lose his campaign but he has already won the admira ation of the military experts of the world

The Star is willing to stand for a good many things but it protests against having accredited to it the offerings of the local Democratic organ on the congressional race as was re cently done by the Fremont Messenger There are more reasons than those at tending the partisan point of view The Star has never felt like calling on the people to rebuke a man for ac epting the call of his party to run for office The local organ demands that Mr Mouser be rebuked for even dar ing to become a candidate Forceful argument

Maybe Mr Taggart went west to as sure himself that Mr Bryan's retreat into the canyons of Arizona wasn't a blind to hide a movement to flank the eastern Democracy.

A Berlin merchant Mr Van Buren claims to have found the missing link in a new animal recently discovered by him in lava They live in nests like to be near fires, eat fruits eggs and fishes and the mothers rock their little ones to sleep crooning to them They are fond of bathing and the females take delight in wearing col lars of shells and fruit kernels about their necks This last ought to clinch Mr Van Buren's claim

The Chicago News offers the reading of his entire letter of acceptance to Judge Parker as an evidence of the extraordinary powers of endurance possessed by Grandpa Davis The News overlooks the fact that it also gives something of a line on the judge's powers

How fortunate that Mr Dowie was compelled to flee from that London mob before he discovered that he was an apostle Imagine an apostle tear ing through a street dodging ancient eggs and vegetables

With Mr Taggart captaining the Democratic team and Messrs Gorman and Jones on the coaching lines it's manifest that Miss Democracy doesn't take much stock in the old saw— Too many cooks spoil the broth

The eastern Democratic papers are using the returns from Vermont to scare Mr Bryan into staying in the West

Bellefontaine is considering the plan of selling dog licenses to aid city revenues the charge being a dollar for male and two dollars for female dogs The plan may be feasible for Bellefontaine but it wouldn't be feasible here If the assessors have not been shamefully deceived there are no dogs worth mentioning in the county

It's now said in Judge Parker's de fense that he just wanted to try that $7 500 000 hotel to see how the pluto crats lived

Maybe Judge Parker would have been able to have given his letter of acceptance to the public long since had not Mr Taggart insisted that it be up to the Hoosier literary standard

Ligo Dowie asserts that he's been called to be a prophet Ligo must possess an unusually delicate sense of hearing

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune claims that it's all over now save the inaugural address of Mr Roosevelt

After reading that the birthrate in Japan is higher than that of any other nation the Czar must feel that even nature is against him

We cannot refrain from commenting on the fact that the Royston Georgia lynching was not the work of the best people of the place

It's John Alexander the apostle now

Russia and Japan are honoring flags of truce The Japs are killing their companions who surrender A Rus sian commander tells his soldiers fight to the death and they obey him For days the wounded about Port Arthur suffer on the field where they fall until death mercifully relieves their agony The Russian and Jap alike fear to render aid If anything were needed to prove the truth of General Sher mans assertion it is at hand

It's next to impossible to read the description of Dowie's apostolic robe without calling how much the ad ment of high church dignitaries has improved since the time of the Savior

The Kaiser's tribute to his empress upon the occasion of the announce ment of the engagement of the crown prince calls attention to the fact that no matter what else he may be he is an almost ideal husband and father

Eight hits out of nine with eight inch guns at a target a mile away while a warship is moving at a speed of ten knots isn't bad night work That's the new record made by one of Uncle Sam's vessels last week

The death of Prince Bismarck marks the passing of a notable figure of the Fatherland Like his illustrious sire he died outside the favor of the town and thus in his last years was not in position to attract that at tention which was his in his earlier days However despite the fact that he naturally suffered from the great ness of his father Prince Bismarck will go down as one of the distinguish ed diplomats orators and statesmen of his land

That eastern man with twenty sons and three sons in law is in rather good shape to organize a voters trust

If persistence counts for anything says the Chicago News the Demo cratic managers will yet succeed in making Grandpa Davis perceive the noble truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive

One of those statistic fiends has dis covered that there are 7 30° 28 indi vidual deposits in the savings banks of the country It's possible this num ber will be more or less augmented in close states about election time

Mr Watson never realized how much corruption there was in politics till he got into the game

Since Professor Starr has decided that the white race is to become ex tinct and that the coming race will be yellow we feel encouraged over the future of the white race The pro fessor is always singularly expert in missing the mark

Those who criticize Editor Hearst for not taking a more active part in the campaign should remember it isn't his fault He tried to qualify hard enough

With General Weaver Charles A Towne and Colonel Bryan an nounced to speak at the Ohio Demo cratic campaign opening Mr Cleve land may want to revise his statement as to all of Democracy's return to sanity

The claim is made that Chairman Taggart is spending four times as much as Chairman Cortelyou But there's nothing surprising about that Mr Taggart has always been more or less of a sport

The Chicago Tribune has two expert mathematicians at work trying to de termine how much money Uncle Russ Sage has saved by not having any ballots named after him

Mr Frost arrived at last

MR FAIRBANKS LETTER

Senator Fairbanks has given us written assurance that he has no in tention of withdrawing from the posi tion taken at the time of his verbal ac ptance of the honor conferred upon him by his party His letter of acceptance —that's the name given let ters of the kind nowadays but why is something of a mystery was given to the press for publication Thursday and will be found in subsequent or other column of this issue

In utterances of political parties Senator Fairbanks says by way of in troduction must be interpreted in the light of that practical construction which they have put upon them when intrusted with power It is not done what they say but what they will do which should weigh in determining their capacity to administer public af fair He then proceeds to outline some of the more notable achieve ments of the Republican party for the last seven years

The senator commends the national convention over its choice of standard bearer extols the foreign policy of the party calling especial attention to the thirty treaties concluded by the admin istration compliments the convention on the wisdom displayed in its declar ation for protection which guards and develops our industries refers to reciprocity making special mention of our treaty with Cuba speaks for equal protection for capital and labor which he holds should be subject to like re strictions of the law dwells at length on the administration's attitude to ward the trusts complimenting it as able direct and rational points out the untenable position taken by De mocracy in the matter of the gold standard ably handles the Philippine que tion urging that the Republican policy in the matter of our island pos sessions is the correct one approves the present policy of irrigation which opens great tracts of fertile land to settlers in places hitherto waste and rejoices that sectional differences have disappeared and that a fraternal spirit pervades the people of all sections of the country

There is nothing strikingly startling in the letter After the lengthy utter ances of President Roosevelt over much the same ground it was not anticipated that there would be enough sufficiently new in Senator Fairbanks letter to make it exciting It is novel in a campaign utterance The senator evidently realized this and made no attempt to depart from the well beaten track He simply stated his views as his views in a plain straightforward way

And come to think of it in what better way can a candidate place him self on record before the people of the land

The Chicago News calls attention to the fact that the Jap blockade of Port Arthur is not sufficiently close to pre vent unconfirmed rumors slipping out

Some lightning struck an oil tank at Port Arthur Texas resulting in the death of six men were almost willing to believe that there's something in a name

King Peters subjects have one ground for congratulation he suc ceeded in becoming their ruler with out unloading upon them any letter of acceptance

Without counting William Waldorf Astor and James J Van Alen the men with us a country the Washing ton Post figures the population of the earth at 1 6 0 0 3 The Lost how ever rather carelessly neglected to mention whether it counted in or out the thousands killed in the last wee or two in the Far East by the news pa per commu nicers

Maybe Dowie will come to the con clusion that so long as there is one apostle of his own make the other eleven are unnecessary

AN ANCIENT CITY

Was Washington once the site of a great city lost, forgotten unknown to the most in tchaeologist Did there live and thrive on the north American continent a race prior to th Aztecs? Are there treasures of art buried under th soil of this capital? Wh ref ore then the mysteries of stone just un earthed in the digging for the foundations of the new building for the house of representatives Far below the foundations of th houses destroy ed to make room for the new edifice these fragments have appeared and the memory of man today runs not back to the time when such structures were there as to call for the e deepdrill bases Nor do the oldest in habitants know of anyone who remem bers having seen or heard of such Washington was built upon virgin soil so far as city creation was concerned in the judgment of its founders Here were farms and small dwellings a manor house or two and an unbroken record of freedom from the intrusion of the city makers The North Ameri can Indians did not build cities They did not dig into the soil to found their structures Here then is a problem for the historians and the archaeolo gists to solve—Washington Star

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Perhaps the strangest use to which music can be put is to stop the flow of blood from a wound An army doctor noticed that when a wounded soldier was taken to within an easy hearing distance of music hemorrhage was greatly reduced or stopped Neither he nor others who confirmed his obser vations could understand how this phenomenon was brought about but it is now said that the vibration of the air produced by the music causes the patient to become faint in which case the action of the heart is so consider bly lessened that the overflow of blood is reduced It is not explained wheth er or not the effect hurdy gurdy is su perior to other musical instruments in producing the necessary faintness —New York Tribune

AUNT DINAH'S EGG TIMER

Cooks are often accused of want of method but the Aunt Dinah in How ard Paul's new egg story is not open to any such reproach Invariably when she put the eggs in the saucepan she began singing Rock of Ages and sang through two verses

Aunt Dinah asked Mr Paul are there no not three verses in that hymn?

Dar is mass sir but I sings only two when I wants em soft and three when I wants em hard —Chicago Tribune

FARMERS INSTITUTES FOR MARION COUNTY

Will Be Held This Year at Waldo and Caledonia

Columbus Sept 2—[Special]—Waldo and Caledonia are places se lected by the state board of agricul ture for Marion county farmers insti tutes

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the matter of Carl Mich ls Dis Lucretia Wil n and others in the court of common pleas the defendants have filed a demurrer in which they assert that the petition does not con tain sufficient facts on which to base an action They therefore ask that the suit be dismissed

Lester F Williams as guardian of Harold Cliffe has begun suit in the court of common pleas against the American Insurance Union to recover $616 66

The plaintiff recites in his petition that Daniel Cliffe who died January 2 1901 the father of Harold Cliffe carried an insurance policy with the American Insurance Union amounting to the sum named and the claim has not been paid He therefore asks judgement for the amount of the policy

The Dead Past

Nev was Ling interviewed after his return from Moscow

Why did they call you the bravest of the brave he was asked

Because he replied when I start home this morning I die thou sands of my wives biscuits

Taking a tomtich powder he show ed the reporter to the door

Napoleon was about to abdicate I might as well quit said he Even Dave Hill is going to retire from public life

Calling for his auto he took Joseph ine for a spin

Kublai Khan was watching his Mon golians retreat

Yellow I call he sneered It's only a measly treat

Seems that the day was lost be cause for the wood Milwaukee Sentinel

Marion County Fair

Secretary Knapp an nounces that he entries for the county fair are coming in good shape and the fair promises to be a great su cess Special entries will close at 11 o'clock Saturday night and the en tries for the exhibition will close at 6 o'clock Monday evening

A LITTLE SHORT O'J ISSUES

—Minneapolis Journal

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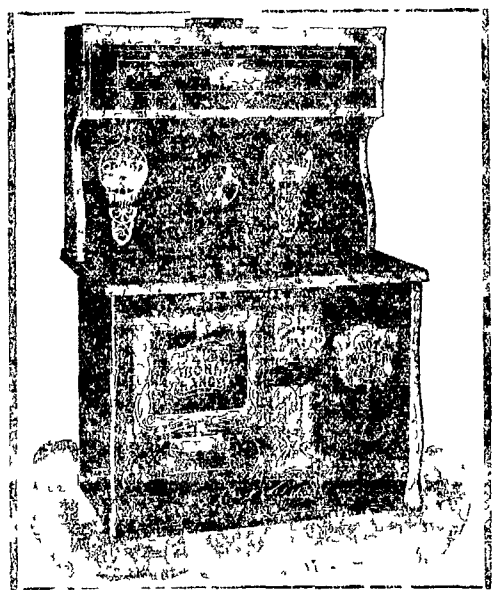
Marion County Fair

Our exhibit as usual will be one of the big features of the fair, bigg than ever and we want to "warn" you specially not to miss seeing t wonderful baking demonstration on the grounds. Get a fine hot busc baked in two and one half minuits on a famous

Born Steel Range.



We want you to see what beautiful work these ranges will do u any and all conditions.

AT THE STORE.

Well down here at the store we expect our big RED TAG SEPT BER SALE to draw crowds rivalled only by those out at the fair.

Better take time to run in for a few minutes at least and see v a slaughter has been made in over a thousand prices for this sale. I this your headquarters--Your packages and bundles will be checked and en care of free.

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FARMERS,

....We Want Your Grain Busines

Having purchased the S. E. DeWolfe elevator some months ago immediately began remodeling, putting in new machinery and conveni until now this elevator offers you the best of facilities for handling grains. Also sell hard or soft coal, salt, grains, feeds, etc , and guar our best efforts will constantly be directed towards offering our cust the very best service. Open each day during the Fair

The Ohio Milling & Elevator C

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A GREAT SALE DURING FAIR WEEK.

OUR whole store shall hum with activity. We expect large crowds during the fair, but our new storeroom has wide aisles and with a large force of salespeople, you will be well taken care of. Immense stocks of new Dress Goods and Silks. The 2nd and 3rd floors full of Tailor Suits, Shirt Waists and Wraps---All specially low priced for the great fair week sale. We want to impress upon you the importance of Marion as a Dry Goods Shopping Point, and this store in particular, as the best place to do your winter buying. The largest and lightest storeroom in this part of Ohio.

Our Advance Showing of Coats, Suits, Skirts and Waists.

LOOK OUT FOR THE NIPPY WINDS OF SEPTEMBER, besides you will want your coat or suit, skirt or waist for the county fair, therefore better order now. Our advance showing of women's suits and coats have been very much admired, and quite a few admirers have turned to purchasers. The one specially attractive feature of our display is the very reasonable prices we quote on finer garments. Our styles are mostly exclusive--many copies of garments imported by ourselves. We ask an early inspection of our line--new surprises daily.

NEW SKIRTS.

A copy made from a model by the renowned "Paquin," made of herringbone cheviot in black, blue and brown, collarless, with loose vest front of the new leather shade, loose back with belt, satin lined jacket, high kilted skirt, ... $18.00
Other special new suits at $12,50, $15.00 and $25.00,

Tourist Coats.

We are showing a most complete line of these fashionable garments. Almost every fabric used for early Fall represented here. The plain and striped coverts lead in popularity, with fancy Scotch mixtures closely following, Prices $5,00, $7,50, $10,00 and up to..... $25 00

A Splendid Covert Coat $10.00.

Good quality Covert Tourist Coat, 42 inches long with plain tailored collar, new leg o' mutton sleeve, plaited back with belt—would be a good value at $15,00 ..... $10,00

$5.00 16 Gore Walking Skirts in Mannish Mixtures and Panama.

Such a variety of elegant Walking Skirts has never been shown in Marion. Our Skirt department has been enlarged, Every new idea is shown here, Kilted Skirts from 7 to 31 gores, side plaits, the new Umbrella Skirts, the new strapped effects; broadcloths, cheviots, panamas, voiles and mixtures, You cannot help being suited here, The best values at all prices.

31 gore Kilted Walking Skirts, made of heavy Panama or fine quality worsteds in dark mannish mixtures, perfectly tailored, at ..... $10.00 and $12 50

19 gore Walking Skirt of mannish mixtures, also all wool cheviots in black, blue and brown, high kilted effects, $18,00 values at $5 00

New Arrivals in Waists, Petticoats and Knit Goods.

Silk Petticoats---*One hundred of this entirely new model on sale tomorrow. All the latest fall shades and black, two flat ruffles, silk underruffle---such a garment never shown under $6,50.....* **$4.98**

Golf Vests---*Double-breasted, in plain colors and combinations, light and dark; pearl buttons, strictly all wool---an unprecedented value..* **$1.98**

Golf Sweaters---*A splendid variety of shades in plain and combinations, fully made, high neck and sleeves, a quality that sells at $3 50.....* **$2 50**
Norfolk sweaters at $4,50, $5,00 and $5,50,

Our Dress Goods Department.

The largest, the best chosen and the most reasonably priced lines of black and colored Dress Goods ever shown in Marion are now on sale at this store.

Plaids at 10c. **36 inch worsted plaids and mixtures, good styles** and suitable materials for children's dresses, at per yard ..... **10c, 15c and 19c**

Tricots 25c. **All-wool tricot cloth, in all the desirable colors,** suitable for waists and children's dresses, at per yard **25c**

Dress Goods at 75c. **This line comprises new mohairs,** in plain and fancies, new Scotch tweeds and novelty mixtures, new mannish effects, broadcloths, waterproof materials, voiles, crepe-de-chines, cheviots, zibelines, etc. Materials that run from 45 to 54 inches wide, at per yd **75c**

Dress Goods at $1.00. **The materials shown** this season at this price are remarkable values in both the plains and novelty effects. Beautiful Scotch mixtures, English tweeds and coverts, broadcloths and venetians, zibelines, moleskins and the new popular mannish effects. 54 inches wide, at per yard **$1.00**

Dress Goods at 50c. The largest line of 50c dress goods in the country. The assortment comprises over 100 pieces. All this fall's newest styles and weaves. Mohairs, Cashmeres, albatross, serge, whipcord, zibelines, cheviots, Venetian cloths, shepherd plaids, granites, batistes, voiles and etamines, in all colors and black. If in search of good materials at this price, do not fail to see this magnificent line. At per yard **50c**

Special. During fair week we will sell skirt patterns at $1.25. 5 yards of 28 inch Melton skirting. Does not require a lining. In blue or grey. Just the weight for walking skirts. During the fair, at per pattern of 5 yards..... **$1.25**

Remnants at Half Price. All next week our stock of black and colored dress goods remnants will be sold at half price. Suitable lengths for skirts, waists, jackets and children's dresses. All next week at..... **Half Price**

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

A nice black dress or suit is always stylish and dressy. Suitable for any and all occasions that you may wish. We have the largest assortment of styles and weaves, for this fall's and winter selling than any previous showing, including Priestley's guaranteed blacks. Our black dress goods are situated in our "Daylight" dress goods department where you can see just what you are buying and you run no risk of getting a poor black.

New Fall Waists.

NUNSVEILING WAISTS-100 entirely new models in Wool Waists, majority of which are nunsveiling or thin wool materials which are the very latest. A special number in wool waists is a tailor-made and pleated nunsveiling waist, 3.50 value **$2.50**

Our wool waists range from $1.00 up to $8.00 and we assure you the handsomest line of waist novelties and the best values in the city.

SILK WAISTS---A special variety of New Silk Waists in Chiffon Taffetas, Peau-de-Soie, Crepe-de-Chene and Messaline in blacks, whites and solid colors, blue, brown and red, at $4.50, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50 and up to **$12.50**

Our Silk Waists are the best fitting in the market, fit guaranteed. Alterations made free.

Domestic Department.

Buy your whole winter's supply of staple Dry Goods, during Fair week. We will make some special inducement.

Yard wide unbleached muslin---good 5c quality **4c**

Apron-checked ginghams, as good quality as Amoskeags that retail everywhere at 7c. Special price **5c**

OUTING FLANNELS for comforts in light and dark colors. Good 7c quality. Special price .. **5c**

New lines of OUTING FLANNELS in the fleecy kind so popular for night gowns---beautiful new styles at **10c**

20 inch wide Linen Toweling in the 10c quality. During Fair week **7 1-2c**

Eclipse Flannel Waistings

We save you 5 1-2c per yard by selling you a lot of the 18c quality during Fair week at **12 1-2c**

A Special Showing of Bedding.

Why buy materials and make your bedding when the ready-made article is here so cheaply priced.

Hand-knotted silkaline covered comforts filled with the whitest batting and made as well as you can make them at home, but cheaper. Price **$1.00**

Outing Flannel Blankets as cheap or cheaper than before cotton advanced. A good heavy fleeced blanket--pretty borders at **59c**

$1.00 Cotton Blankets, extra wide, at **89c**

BEDSPREADS--100 white bedspreads in a heavy crochet, $1.50 quality, at **$1.00**

Silk Department.

A wonderful collection of the latest novelties in Fall silks, both black and colors. Nothing but good silks, although the price seems low. This is "the silk store" of Marion.

Guaranteed black and colored taffeta silk at **50c**

Twenty-seven inch wide black guaranteed taffeta silk at **75c**

Changeable chiffon taffetas, very swell, at **75c**

Swiss dyed taffeta silk, 36 inches wide, at **$1.00**

A lot of fancy taffeta silks for waists and dresses, many of them worth $1.00 per yard. Will be on sale during week of Fair at **59c**

Thirty-six in. wide Peau-de-Soie silk in black, a great bargain. During Fair week **$1.00**

The New Drape Veils Are Shown Here.

An assortment of new veils just in, in an extensive line of colors, including black, from, - - - **25c to $1.00**

EACH IN EXCLUSIVE STYLES.

Silk Petticoats.

A very interesting showing beautiful new silk petticoats. A collection of the handsomest and most inexpensive garments we have ever offered--new gathered ruffled, cluster pin tucked, Van Dyke ruching and section ruffled flounce ideas shown in plain and changeable shades, at - $5, $6.50, $7.50, $10 and **$15**

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A MARIONITE LEAVES HOME

Miller Lindsay Deserts Wife and Family Last Sunday

ACCORDING TO THE STORY TOLD BY HIS WIFE

The Deserted Wife Holds a Brother of Her Husband Responsible for the Desertion Claims the Brother Has Alienated From Her His Affections The Story in Detail

Miller Lindsay left his home last Sunday morning, and nothing has been heard of him since All sorts of stories were current on the street regarding Lindsay's disappearance A Star representative called on Mrs Lindsay Wednesday at her home on Fairmount street and she told the following story

Mr Lindsay left home last Sunday morning about church time as was his custom he being an active church member She thought that he had gone to church She kissed him good bye as was her custom and said good day he objecting to the expression good by

This was the last she saw of him He took no clothes with him except those he wore The day passed and he did not return She became alarmed and made efforts to locate him but without avail Since that time she has heard nothing of him and does not know where he could have gone unless he went to Columbus where he has a sister

Mrs Lindsay further stated that she was married to Mr Lindsay seven years ago and never in that time had they had any trouble At the time of her marriage a brother Frank Lindsay of this city was much opposed to the match assigning as a reason Mrs Lindsay's three children by a former marriage But the opposition of the brother availed nothing Since their marriage the brother has done everything, she said to alienate her husband's affections and she thinks he his efforts are the direct cause of Lindsay abandoning her as he has

Mrs Lindsay also stated that her son was employed at the Huber shops and made fair wages that the young est daughter was employed at the silk mills and that the oldest daughter remained at home and helped her in her work, so that in no way were the children dependant on Mr Lindsay for support She stated further that she knew the brother had off an hour from his work at the Huber shop last Saturday to get her husband's pension check cashed so that she would know nothing about it She assigns this as a reason for believing that her husband contemplated going the day before he left

Mr Lindsay is fifty seven years old a pensioned veteran and an employe in the wheel shop of the Huber plant

DELEGATE IS CHOSEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

At Regular Meeting of Marion W C T U Held Tuesday

A regular meeting of the Marion W C T U was held at the home of Mrs K J Coil of Vine street Tuesday afternoon the attendance being quite good

The meeting was opened with devotional exercises and the afternoon was given to the disposition of some minor business matters Of the business transacted delegates were elected to attend the state convention to be held October 19 20 and 21 Mrs K J Coil was chosen as delegate and Mrs A M Frase alternate

The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in October

DEATH SUMMONS ALMA T. MILLER

IS IN POOR HEALTH FOR PAST TWO YEARS

Death Results From Complication of Diseases Undergoes a Serious Surgical Operation Funeral Is Held Thursday Afternoon at 2 O Clock

Mrs Alma T Miller aged thirty six years and nineteen days wife of Mr Wesley Miller of Waldo died at 7 30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Marion City and County hospital She had been operated upon for appendicitis and a complication of diseases in a last effort to save her life thought it was tested at the time that she would never survive the operation Mrs Miller had been in poor health for the past two years

Besides a husband two children Cecil aged eight years and Ruth May aged six years—survive

The body was removed to the home of the deceased's mother Mrs Henry Lenhart of Curley avenue Tuesday night the funeral service was held at the Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon at o'clock followed by interment in Valley Mound cemetery

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for in the local post office

Thomas Coleman E B Cook Charlie Collins Fred Finley C O Samuel Glaceman Ina Hungate Frank E Hughes John Healey Frank Jones William D Fess Marion Bending Co S H Marshall Ernest S Schooley Mr E Schreiber Sim Smith Harry Wheeler Wm Turner Robert Tomlinson Mrs Nora Bush Anne Coffey Maud Davis Mrs Charles Hambleton Miss Grace Horn Mr Mae Newman Inez Sims Mrs Jack Shaffer

M B Dickerson P M

POST-MORTEM UNNECESSARY

Nothing To Show John Behner Did Not Die of Heart Disease.

RUMOR OF SUICIDE WITHOUT FOUNDATION

Death Certificate Is Signed by a Son of the Deceased and Is Accepted by the Trustee of Pleasant Township Who Also Issue the Burial Permit How Rumor Started

In view of the fact that there is nothing tangible to show that John Behner the prominent Pleasant township citizen died of heart disease it is not now probable that an inquest will be held Mr Behner was sixty one years of age and at that age might be attacked by heart disease at any time the authorities state

It would be almost useless to disinter the body at this time for a post-mortem examination as the cause of death in all probability could not be determined after the body had been embalmed

It is stated that the rumors that Behner either committed suicide or was foully dealt with grew simply out of the fact that the coroner or a justice of the peace was not present to view the body Mr Behner having fallen dead when alighting from a buggy Both the coroner and the justice of the peace of Pleasant township were out of the county at the time and could not be reached The death certificate was signed by Mr Behner's son Dr Frank Behner and accepted by the trustees of Pleasant township who issued the burial permit No suspicion was then attached to Mr Behner's death

WEDDING IS CELEBRATED

The Thirty-Ninth Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McClinton.

A LARGE COMPANY IS NICELY ENTERTAINED

The Host and Hostess Are Recipients of Many Nice Presents A Fine Spread and Social Pastimes Are the Features of the Evening The Guests in Attendance

Mr and Mrs E F McClinton residing a mile and a half south of the city celebrated their thirty ninth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening In honor of the occasion a company of friends was delightfully entertained at the handsome rural home A fine spread was one of the features of the evening Mr and Mrs McClinton were the recipients of many nice presents

Those present were Mr and Mrs I P McNeal of Oklahoma Mr and Mrs W A Smith of Indian Territory and Mr and Mrs J B Conley Mr and Mrs J D Chaney Mr and Mrs Fred Ferguson Mr and Mrs C H Ferguson Mr and Mrs J C McClinton Mr and Mrs Amos W Donaugh Miss Alice Ferguson Mr Oscar Zimmerman and Masters Clifford M Clinton and James Conley

RECENT SALOON FIGHT NEAR NEWMAN'S BRIDGE

Results in Two Men Being Bound Over to Common Pleas Court

As the result of a fight at the saloon conducted by John L Courtney Newmans bridge Sunday Beryl Thomas Elton Stevner and Perse Boswell of Green Camp and William and James Ball of Woodland were arrested on complaint of Court Tuesday

The defendant were taken before Squire Howard on a charge of assault with intent to kill and Thomas and Stevner were found over to the court of common pleas under bond of one hundred dollars each The trials were given

Death of an Infant

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Harrison Shuck of east George street died Tuesday night The funeral was held Wednesday at two o'clock interment being made in the Marion cemetery

TWO HUNDRED ENTERTAINED

The Sosnowski Lodge of Rebekahs Celebrates an Anniversary.

A PROGRAM RENDERED AND BANQUET SERVED

Miss Ethel Ritchey of Delaware Is the Speaker of the Evening and Reviews the History of the Rebekah Order Since Its Institution Fifty Three Years Ago

The members of Sosnowski Lodge of Rebekahs entertained a company numbering about 200 at the hall of Kossuth Lodge No S I O O F Wednesday evening, in celebration of the fifty third anniversary of the institution of the first Rebekah lodge

The company assembled about 8 o'clock and a few minutes later a fine literary and musical program arranged for the occasion was opened with a piano selection by Miss Nettie Welsh

The opening number was much appreciated and was followed by a recitation by Miss Pearl Barger whose readings are always enjoyed

Miss Dawn Hart of Caledonia gave a vocal solo and James Welsh contributed a violin solo both numbers proving excellent and eliciting deserved encores

Miss Ethel Ritchey of Delaware the speaker of the evening, was introduced at this point and gave a short review of the history of the Rebekah order and what has been accomplished during the fifty three years since its institution She was heard with interest

Mrs F J Davies and Mrs J B Layton gave a piano duet which was one of the pleasing features of the evening and a piano selection by Miss Jennie McMillen won much favor with the audience

The program was concluded with a second reading by Miss Barger an additional vocal number by Miss Hart and a piano selection by Miss McMillen

Following the program a banquet was served in the dining hall and the remainder of the evening was given to informal social entertainment The affair as a whole was a pleasing one in every detail

The Knights of the Golden Eagle held a regular meeting, Wednesday night with a good attendance

A regular meeting of Wyoside Lodge No O F O O F was held Wednesday evening, and a brief social session followed the disposal of some unimportant matters of business The attendance was fairly good

JOHN WILLIAM THOMAS DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Funeral at the Ush Home Thursday Afternoon

John William Thomas aged thirty eight years five months and twenty four days died at the home of his sister Mrs David Ush four miles west of Caledonia Tuesday afternoon Death was due to typhoid fever after an illness of several weeks

The funeral service was held at the Ush home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment was made in the cemetery at Caledonia

Correcting a Misstatement

Attorney J H Lemon states that the Star misquoted him in the article referring to the death of John Behner Mr Lemon is reported to have said he did not believe Mr Behner died of heart disease What Mr Lemon consented to say was that he was not aware that Mr Behner suffered from any heart disease

HELPER STRIKES THE WRONG KEY

RESULTS IN A SERIOUS INJURY TO CHARLES RUTH

A Heavy Iron Falls Upon His Foot the Bones of Which It Is Feared Are Badly Crushed How the Accident Occurs

Charles Ruth an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company was quite badly injured while at work in the shops about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning

Ruth was working with a helper and was doing some work which required the use of two heavy keys The keys were placed in position by Ruth who instructed his helper to strike the center of the two with a twenty pound sledge The helper mistaking, instructions struck the wrong key which had been so placed that almost the full force of the blow fell on the top of Ruth's right foot

Ruth was removed to his home and Dr John W McMurray rendered the necessary surgical attention The foot was badly swollen at first but it was hoped to determine the full extent of the injuries but it is believed the bones are broken It will be some time before both will be able to use the injured member

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ANTHONY'S BIGGEST BEST BUSIEST LAUNDRY

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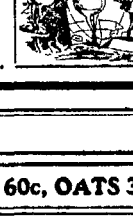
TO most people there is always some one store that comes nearest selling their idea of goods and w business methods best suit their fancy. Just so in regard to laundry work. While the great majorit Marion county's residents never think of sending laundry elsewhere there are no doubt some wh do n t know the advantages we afford,

It started modestly upon the principle of furnishing the people the best class of work, together with honest, and square dealings, until now it is known as one of the best equipped in the state of Ohio. None but filtered water is used; the latest machines for ironing shirt bosoms by the Press system which insures wear and no wrinkles; the popular dull white finish is given collars, cuffs and shirt bosoms; exacting ca given all work and your laundry is always ready when promised All these features are yours, for no gr cost than at other laundries,

We are confident you will always be best suited and your linen will wear longest, if the laundry bu is always left here.

Country Patronage Is Particularly Solicited.

ALWAYS OPEN TO INSPECTION FAIR VISITORS ESPECIALLY WELCOME



The Anthony Laundry,

230 East Center Opposite Star Office.

SUIT BEGUN TO RECOVER $4,416

IS BROUGHT BY CONTRACTORS AGAINST CHURCH OFFICIALS

Suit Grows Out of Troubles Over the Building of the New Structure on South Main Street Some Features of the Case

Allan A Fish has begun suit in the court of common pleas against the Free Baptist church and its officers to recover $4 416

The plaintiff states that he was awarded a contract for a portion of the building of a new church edifice and after being properly authorized to proceed with the work has performed labor and furnished materials amounting to the sum given

The suit grows out of the troubles Contractor Fish has been having with the building committee of the church and through attachment proceedings levied against him

THIS WEEK'S GRAIN PRICES--WHEAT $1.09, CORN 60c, OATS 3

FARMERS YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

We believe this elevator fers you the greatest num of inducements and adv tages, not only in the ha ing of grain, but also in line of goods sold.

NOTE THESE FEATURES:

We exchange flour for wheat, do all kinds of grinding, sell hard or soft c salt, seeds, feeds and have the best facilities for handling same quickly. S ing prices always lowest, buying prices always reliable.

NEER'S ELEVATOR

WEST MARION.

Treasurer's Tax Notice.

RATES OF 1904 COLLECTION.

To the Tax-Payers of Marion County, Ohio:—

IN pursuance of law I F FOREMAN Treasurer of Marion County O do hereby notify the taxpayers thereof that the rates of taxation for the year 1904 as given on the following tabl showing the number of mills and parts thereof levied on each dollar's valuation of taxable property in each of the several townshi school districts and the incorporated villages of said county for each of the several purposes specified in said table

Dog Tax and Road Tax payable annually at December collection

Marion Ohio September 4 1904

TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS	STATE TAX Levied by the General Assembly			COUNTY TAX Levied by the Commissioners												LOCAL TAX Levied by School, Municipal Township Authoriti				
	State Sinking Fund	State University	State Ins't	County	Bridges	Ch Infirmary Hospital	Ditches	Free Turnpikes	Free Gravel Roads	Soldiers Relief	County Ditch	Fiddlers	Fair Ground	Total County	School	Township	Corporation	Road	December Tax
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25 Prospect Township																			
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28 Richland Township																			
29 Salt Rock Township																			
30 Salt Rock Morral S D																			
31 Scott Township																			
32 Tully Township																			
33 Waldo Township																			
34 Waldo Corporation																			

ROAD TAX Payable in one installment during the December collection When road tax has been worked out the amount is deducted from total tax Road tax to be installed

DOG TAX In addition to the foregoing tax there is levied a per capita tax of one dollar on male and two dollars on female dogs payable in one installment at collection

OTHER SPECIALTIES The above table does not include assessments against real estate for ditches roads or street improvements sewers cleaning sprinkling cutting weeds planting extending water mains ditches etc which are certified to the Treasurer by the proper authorities a portion falling due at the December collection The fees revenues or taxes in the City of Marion, as may be levied annually

LIQUOR AND CIGARETTE TAX Liquor tax payable one half December and one half June Cigarette tax payable annually

OFFICE HOURS 8 00 A M to 4 30 P M from 1 30 to 4 30 standard time Balance of the day necessary to enact settlement

Marion Ohio September 5, 1904.

P. F FOREMAN, Treasurer of Marion County, O

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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WE CHARGE ONLY FOR THE GOODS, NOTHING EXTRA FOR STYLE

FAIR WEEK

Grand Showing of New Fall Goods.

A newer, brighter, more worthy stock of seasonable merchandise, was never shown. Come in Saturday or next week and choose from complete assortments at the lowest prices quoted in Marion. Not the Biggest Store, but our low prices are winning us trade from every part of this and other counties.

FASHION'S NEWEST AND BEST IN THE WORLD OF TEXTILES.

IT S a long step forward we've taken this season in the gathering of dress goods. There is so much to tell about that we hardly know where to begin. First of all, we must tell you that our stocks of dress textiles are almost twice their former size---which means assortments of proportionate greatness. All the variations of soft and firm silk fabrics---together with those of broadcloth, tweed, cheviot, homespun, crepe, voile, and their correlative weaves are completely represented

These Specials For Saturday and Next Week.

WHAT 39c WILL BUY Silk and wool fancy plaids, solid colors in pebble granites long haired French zibeline, in solid and two-toned effects; all-wool Venetian cloth, all-wool natte armure; shower proof coyerts for raincoats and traveling dresses; fine quality pure wool albatross, etc These are regular 50c goods.

WHAT 39c WILL BUY 40 in. pure wool black pebble granite, mohairs, henriettas, Venetians, serges, camel's hair, storm serge, voile and batiste; each in a perfect shade of black and all standard 50c goods

WHAT 68c WILL BUY 44 in. black satin prunella, in a high mirror finish, guaranteed spot proof, an ideal fabric for coat suits and costumes---$1 goods in every respect.

WHAT 59c WILL BUY 56 in. pure Australian wool canvas zibeline, one of the most stylish fabrics for Fall wear, in the new golden and russet browns, navy blues, oxford grays, garnet, red, reseda and hunter's green, also black---all of which are regular 75c qualities.

WHAT 75c WILL BUY 46 in. pure wool black panne zibeline, than which there is no more stylish black dress weave for fall and winter wear, highly finished and a very rich lustrous black, $1 25 is what this zibeline regularly sells for

WHAT 89c WILL BUY A splendid quality 54 in. pure worsted black panama suiting, with that now so much wanted close panama mesh, in a bright shade or jet black. $1 25 is what these goods were imported to sell for

$1.25 Black Sateen Skirts 98c.

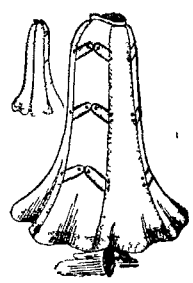
Saturday morning we place on sale for the first time 25 dozens of black mercerized sateen skirts, the equal of which cannot be matched in Marion for less than $1.25. They are made very full, every seam is double stitched and felled, have dust ruffle and are high grade in every respect. Early fall price, 98c

A very fine line of silk petticoats in colors and black, $5 00 qualities for $3 95

$1 25 Sateen Skirts 98c

EARLY FALL STYLES.

The Correct New Models for the Fall Season in Suits and Skirts.



Walking Suits .	$10.00
Walking Skirts	3.98
Children's Jackets .	2.25

We emphasize the style superiority of our entire inexpensive fall stocks of women's outer garments, but especially of the above items---being radically different from those usually introduced in similarly priced lines.

SUITS, SKIRTS AND JACKETS.

Tailor Suits of etamine cheviot in black blue and brown, double breasted satin lined coats with scalloped collar of same material with belt and full pouch sleeves round length skirts with strapped gores Special at . $10 00

Walking Skirts in the season's latest styles in melton, zibeline broadcloth and coverts in lengths from 30 to 40 inches, at the special price of . $3 98

Others at . . . . $ 50 $6 48 $1 98 and $4 50

Children's Jackets in royal blue, red, tan and brown some with capes, others elaborately trimmed with buttons and braid .. $1 50 down to 19c

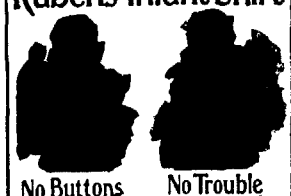
Baby Shirts 25c

We sell the famous Rubins style wool shirts for infants in numbers from 1 to 6 at

25c.

Fine line of ladies' union suits' Egyptian ribbed, light and heavy weights 48c to $3 00.

Rubens' Infant Shirt



No Buttons No Trouble

Fine School Hose

There's no better brand than the famous Wayne Knitting Co's Pony brand, all sizes, for boys or girls

25c.

Other qualities at 10c, 15c and 25c

Our millinery department is now showing a very fine line of the season's latest styled trimmed hats, 100 styles at $3 50 to $6 00

THE BIG SYNDICATE STORE

FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Celebrated by Deborah Lodge No. 412, Rebekahs of Caledonia

SIXTY-FIVE MEMBERS ARE IN ATTENDANCE

An Excellent Literary Program Rendered Opened With an Address by Mr T A Gruber A Fine Banquet Is Served Followed by Social Games and Entertainments

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No 412 of Caledonia celebrated the fifty third anniversary of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening at that place and the event proved to be one of the most enjoyable local affairs in Caledonia during the past year

The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion Sixty four persons were present members of Denmark Rebekah lodge being among the guests

An entertaining musical and literary program was rendered

Mr T A Gruber delivered the welcome address and was well received

Miss Dawn Hart sang a solo and Miss Grace Lindsay gave a pleasing recitation entitled Mollie's Beau

Miss Irene Rinker gave a recitation entitled Prophecy and Miss Delta Rinker gave A Shadow On the Blind Both efforts were well rendered

The program closed by Mrs Oliver Lindsay reading the history of the Rebekah lodge

After music by a graphophone a fine banquet was served

Among those present from Marion were Misses Flo Smith Daisy Miller and Messrs Melvin Monhan and F C Bacon

SAMUEL CROSSEN IS SUDDENLY STRICKEN

His Illness Caused by an Affection of the Heart

Samuel Crossen residing with his daughter Mrs Boyer of west Church street was overcome Tuesday evening by an attack of his heart while walking around in the back yard Mrs Boyer attempted to carry Mr Crossen but was unable to do so and summoned assistance from the neighbors Mr Crossen was unconscious for some time Dr I M Baldwin was called and rendered the proper medical attention

A REUNION OF OLD SOLDIERS

Members of 174th Regiment, O. V. I. Meet in Prospect.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AND OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED

A Fine Dinner Is Served at the Central Hotel After Which the Members of Regiment and Their Wives Present Are Photographed Next Meeting To Be Held at Marietta

A reunion of the veterans of the 174th regiment O V I was held at Prospect Wednesday the regimental headquarters being located at the Central Hotel About fifty were present and with their wives were photographed by Ollie Neimeyer

The officers elected a year ago were returned for another year They are Captain Campbell Marietta president J C Cole Marion secretary William Davis Norton treasurer

The next reunion will be held at Marion September 21 1905

The Peadon Estate

The business of the Peadon Bakery and ice cream company has been closed out Mrs Emily Peadon has taken exclusive charge of the wholesale department the East End bakery while the Main street store and bakery is being operated under the firm nam of Peadon & Scheeff

The practically closes up the business end of the George C Peadon estate which is being administrated by G S McGuire

Special for Fair Week

At Brunskill's art gallery successor to Baker's art gallery will give 14 pictures to each dozen during fair week only as an introduction We make everything in the photograph line and guarantee that our work must give satisfaction before leaving our studio Brunskill Art gallery successor to Baker's art gallery d&wk

Frosted Tomatoes

Look out for frosted tomatoes Last nights frost damaged all tomatoes on low ground but not so at our garden which is located on Scofield Heights in the frostless belt We still have several hundred bushels Order at once 50 and 60c bushel J W Phew d&wl

One of the great drawbacks to the budding poet is the refusal of the government to supply postage stamps on credit

"MANHATTAN FOR QUALITY."

Custom-Tailored Garments.

All the newest ideas of MEN'S CORRECT ATTIRE for the Fall and Winter of 1904 1905 Only the most skillful tailors and the choicest of materials are used in the preparation of this exhibit of ours No fad or fancy is missing, and our prices are always lower than equal qualities can be bought elsewhere Investigate this for yourself The saving WE GUARANTEE over all others will surprise you

Three and four button Sack Suits . . $ 5 to $20
Double-breasted Sack Suits . . . . . $10 to $25
Top Coats and Rain Coats . . . . . $7.50 to $25
Long Stylish Winter Overcoats $6 00 to $30

Sizes to Fit all Proportions.

The Manhattan.

Children's Clothes in all the designs. Suits and Overcoats $1 50 to $7 50

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

J. F. Martin No Longer Assistant Secretary of Y. M. C. A.

HIS SUCCESSOR CONSIDERED BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Board Holds Special Meeting and Appoints a Committee To Draft Resolutions on Death of Edward Huber Private Matters Are Also Brought Up and Discussed

At a special meeting of the board of trustees of the Young Men's Christian association Wednesday evening the resignation of Assistant Secretary J F Martin was accepted and the matter of his successor was considered but no action was taken

Several men in the city and out of the city are being considered for the position There are no applicants but it is not expected that any difficulty will be experienced in securing a good man Mr Martin will take up his new duties as secretary of the Railroad Y M C A at Columbus about October 1

A committee consisting of Messrs C B Jenkins J F Guthery and J H Oates was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Edward Huber who has been one of the association's greatest benefactors

A number of private matters concerning rentals etc were discussed The trustees adjourned to meet again Friday night to complete their business

Those present at the meeting were George W Kin, B P Sweney W I Grills W C Stafford J H Just C B Jenkins J A Waddell J B McNeal and J H Oates

FAIRBANKS ON THE SITUATION

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Paint Buyers

Whether you are going to apply the paint yourself or are buying it for someone else to apply, you ought to take great care to get full value for your money

It's not the paint that costs the least per gallon that is cheapest It's the one that covers most surface, wears longest and is easiest to apply. That paint is

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

This high class Paint is sold exclusively in Marion by

ED. F. WEBER, 211 East Center Street, opposite Baptist Church.

BOY SLEEPS THIRTY DAYS

IS INJURED IN CYCLONE THAT KILLS HIS PARENTS

Particles of Bone Driven Into Child's Brain and Removed by Expert Surgeons He Opens His Eyes Calling Mother Mother

Minneapolis Minn Sept 1 The little son of August Moy ten years old has ended a St Barnabas hospital the duration of his slumber was thirty days and little more than 720 hours The little fellow was lying on a cot his bright eyes blinking with intelligence smiling at the sunlight and wondering what had happened

On the night of Saturday August 6 the cyclone which swept over the twin cities demolished the Moy home at Wyoming The father mother and baby sister of the boy were killed Little Edmund August sustained a fracture of the skull

Particles of bone were driven into the brain Doctors using jaws knives probes and other instruments cleaned the brain of bone splinters But the boy did not regain consciousness Shortly before noon the day the boy was found sitting up in bed rubbing his eyes and calling Mother mother The nurses tried to talk to him and found he could speak only German

A German nurse was called in the doctors would not allow her to speak of the cyclone as its mention would undoubtedly cause the boy to ask for his father and mother

As soon as the boy is strong enough to bear it he will be told that he is an orphan

In the Justice Court

In the matter of the State of Ohio against B J Wells a complaint of S H Bartrum the defendant was bound over to the court of common pleas on a charge of malicious destruction of property Tuesday afternoon Wells has no as yet given the $ 00 bond required of him by Justice Charles H Conley but is out on his own recognizance pending the giving of the bond

Attends Apt Family Reunion

Captain J J Apt left for Franklin Williams county Ohio where he will attend an Apt family reunion at the home of John W Apt The host of the reunion party was born and reared near Caledonia but has been a resident of Williams county for several years

ENGINE TURNS UPSIDE DOWN

ENGINEER KILLED AND FIREMAN IS INJURED

Wreck Occurs on Norfolk & Western Ten Miles From Columbus at Eight O'clock This Morning--No Passengers Are Seriously Hurt

Columbus O Sept 24—Norfolk & Western railroad passenger train, No 8 southbound jumped the track at Hochheimer ten miles from Columbus shortly after 8 o'clock this morning Engineer D William Simonton of Columbus was killed and his fireman S W Kyle also of Columbus is probably fatally injured

No passengers were seriously hurt The engine went over a switch rail turning upside down The engineer and fireman were caught under the engine Kyle was brought to St Francis hospital and is pronounced to be in a dying condition

WEBBER'S PHYSICIAN MAKES DIAGNOSIS

He Is in Very Critical Condition and May Not Recover

Dr I S Jones of Marseilles who is attending Ernest Weber the man at one time supposed to have been killed in a dynamite explosion makes the following statement

Marseilles Sept 19 1904—The unfortunate affair of Ernest Weber may never be explained satisfactorily He returned to his home the evening of the 10th inst and has been confined to his bed ever since He is not able to recall anything since the day he was in Forest for the dynamite He is weak prostrated restless nervous with some fever accelerated pulse insomnia incoherence no appetite It is not an easy matter to know the casual factors leading to his present mental condition Such should be deferred for the present As to his future mental activity the prognosis should be guarded It is hoped however that matters will soon clear up and that he will be restored to perfect health at an early date

I S Jones M D
Attending Physician

In Justice Conley's Court

In the matter of the state of Ohio against Thomas Griffin on complaint of George W Greene in the court of Justice Charles H Conley the defendant was given a hearing Wednesday afternoon

The justice reserved his decision.

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Over three dozen different styles of men's suits at the popular price of TEN DOLLARS.

All wool worsteds, diagonals, cheviots, cassimeres, &c.

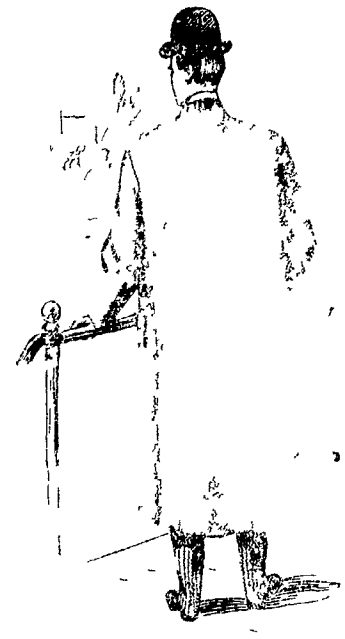
No other Marion store shows half the variety nor give as good value for the money.

KLEINMAIERS
ON THE CORNER

We urgently invite all visitors to the Marion county fair to make our store their headquarters during the coming week. We want you to feel that you have a claim on the success of this store and are perfectly at home here whether you buy or not.

Leave your packages with us; they will be well taken care of without charge and tell your friends to meet you at

KLEINMAIERS
ON THE CORNER



You make a mistake by not looking through our line of Overcoats before buying

At TEN DOLLARS we show all-wool Cheviots, Meltons, Kerseys and Coverts, cut in the very newest styles and in a great variety of lengths.

PRENDERGAST MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

Reports of Last Fiscal Year Are Read and Annual Officers Elected

The Prendergast Mutual Aid Association held its annual meeting Wednesday night at the Fraternal Temple when W J Cotton was elected president W W Stevens vice president D B Smith secretary W S Tibbetts treasurer and Elmer Boger E F Rudolph and L S Kimble board of trustees

GIANT MUSHROOM THAT WEIGHS EIGHTEEN POUNDS

Is Found on the Berding Farm Near Green Camp

C W Hawkins on display in the window of his grocery on South Main street a monster mushroom which was found Tuesday on the Berding farm south of Green Camp

The fungus which is of a variety known as the puffball weighs eighteen pounds and has a circumference of five and one half feet

Mr Berding who discovered the plant brought it to this city and there he found a number of fungi of the same family but the variety is unknown

The mushroom which is probably the largest ever found in the county or the state will be exhibited at the county fair

An average boy will have a full suit to wear to school

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

E W Jacoby has been appointed administrator of the estate of Hon Lot L Waddell deceased

Louis L Brandt has been appointed administrator of the estate of William F Coleman late of Waldo

A marriage license has been issued to Asa McIntire and Miss Rose B Dawson

MARRIED AT GREEN CAMP

Dr Harry D Young Weds Miss Nettie Mae McCurdy

SERVICE IS PERFORMED BY REV. E J WEBSTER

Groom Is Graduate of Indiana Dental College of Indianapolis and a Practitioner in This City and the Bride a Daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles McCurdy 1 Chase Street

The marriage of Dr Harry D Young and Miss Nettie Mae McCurdy was celebrated at the home of Rev and Mrs E J Webster of Green Camp at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening

The marriage service was performed by Rev Mr Webster the pastor of the Green Camp M E church The ring people were invited

Mr and Mrs Young will be at home to their friends at Windsor street after November 1

Mrs Young is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles McCurdy of Chase street She is a young woman of attractive personality and of many pleasing qualities having a very wide circle of friends throughout the city and county

Dr Young is a son of Mr and Mrs John Young of Richwood Graduating from the Indiana Dental college of Indianapolis some time ago he came to Marion recently and formed a partnership with Dr W T Wilhoit Although he has been a resident of the city but a few months he has formed numerous friendships and is highly regarded by all who know him

Dress Silks

The immense stock the matchless qualities and the extremely low prices bring the silk business to this store We quote a few underpriced silks

Blacks—Swiss Taffeta silks 19c
7 in Taffeta Silks
6 in Guaranteed Taffeta $1.00
6 in Peau de Soie $1.00
Colors—Changeable Printed Warp Taffetas 9c
Fancy Changeable Taffetas 9c
If you cannot come in person send for samples

Warner & Edwards

Kept His Word

Something over a year ago a White City girl made her fiance promise to buy her a buggy after marriage If he has kept his promise and is also helping me to push it—Topeka Journal

BUFFORD CLOAK NUPTIALS ARE SOLEMNIZED WEDNESDAY

Marriage performed by Rev R J Carter of Wesley M E Church

Mr Everett Buffard of this city and Miss Ina Belle Cloud of Galion were married at the Epworth M E parsonage at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the ceremony being performed by Rev R J Carter of Wesley M E church The young people will reside in this city

Circuit Court Dates

Columbus Sept 24 [Special] January 1 and September 12 are the date fixed by the circuit judges of the Third district for holding court in Marion Court will be

THE ARK

THE BEST PAINT

The Buffalo aged linseed oil paint is the best paint made.

Buy your own paint and you will know what goes on your house. Put it on yourself anyone can use our paint

We have a complete line of varnishes, colors in oil, turpentine, fillers and the best grades of linseed oils at lower prices than any other store in Marion

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE

THE ARK
145 & 147 S. MAIN ST.

Born Tuesday night to Mrs Montgomery Marsh Vernon avenue a son

The proof of the pudding is in

Here's Another Demonstration

That we do save money in all lines.

Children's Hat
Ladies' Hats 9

The first item gives you of a big lot of good s and proper styled fe all colors, styles an hats that sold as high here for 49c

It's the lowest price and the hats are as g ter Prove it for you

At 98c, you can b ready-to-wear felt h trimmed with same some have buckle ornaments, the reg was $1 50 to $2 00, n

The Racket

ELLERY

China cups and saucers, 9
Salad dishes 3 for 35
Berry sets
Spoon trays
Fancy water sets
Mason jars, dozen
Sealing wax, pound

MASON JAR
12c Dozen

Special sale as advertise goes into effect Sa

ELLER
N MAIN ST

GREAT GROUPS OF GRAND BARGAINS IN DESIRA

FALL MERCHANDISE

The entire strength of this organization is centered upon the assemblage of high class goods for pr and future use. The prices are so low that it is impossible for any other store to undersell us. Read the faithfully and your profits will be large. Special sales in every department for Saturday and next

Important Dress Goods Occasion.

The fame of our dress goods rests upon the achievement in gathering and selling dress goods lower than all competition With our facilities therefore it is possible for us to announce for Saturday and next week a sale of dress goods without a parallel in its variety and value giving

12 1-2c Yard, Actually Worth 25c. For pretty half wool English dress goods Colors are permanent, either plain or fancy weaves every good shade and black included

35c Yard, Cheap at 50c For silky mohairs in the best shades of red and blue These are the most wanted goods of the Fall season for shirt waist suits and are actually bargains at 50c Our price 35c yard

50c Yard, Underprice at 75c Beautiful new wool waistings The weave is on the crepe order and has satin stripes of self color The shades are the best, green light blue pink and cream Nowhere else can you buy these goods under 75c Our price 50c yard

59c Yard, Reduced from $1 00 For 52 inch mohairs in blue and brown Think of it, almost a yard and a half wide Just the wanted goods and about half price

75c Yard, Worth $1 00 We offer at this price fully 50 pieces new dress goods mannish suitings, plain weaves or plain or fancy mohairs Not a yard in the lot worth less than $1 00 Special 75c yard

STYLISH GARMENTS AT PRICES THAT SEEM IMPOSSIBLE

A sale worthy of the attention of every woman in Marion county We will have for Saturday and next week's sale hundreds of the most charming styles in ladies' and misses suits coats, waists and skirts at the greatest saving in prices Marion women have ever known to exist

Swell $15 Tourist Suits $10

The new tourist suits of beautiful silk and wool mixtures, full cut coats and plaited skirts, come in green, grey and blue suits which sold at $15 00 one style $10 00

Other Suits $10.00 to $39 00 -A collection that is altogether the largest and best selected line we have ever shown Hardly a worthy style or a fashionable fabric but what can be found in this lot Sizes for both ladies and misses

Children's $7.50 Long Coat $5 00 We give you for Saturday and next week a chance to save $2 50 on children's new coats we offer 200 beauties in all sizes 4 to 14, made of plain or novelty materials all handsomely trimmed the best coats that money can buy, to sell for $7 50 For a short time only our price will be $5 00

$7.50 Tourist Coats $5.00.

The new 3-4 tourist coats, a long graceful coat with belted backs We offer two special lots, made of silk and wool mixtures and herringbone novelties $7 00 coats for $5 00

Other Tourist Coats $7.50 to $25 00 Coats in Fall or Winter weight, made of plain or fancy covert Reversable plaids and Roy mixtures The most striking coat model you have ever seen, showing the latest French novelties, all at prices that everyone is willing to pay

New Waists 50c to $7.50 --It's really a delight to choose from such an assortment as this Waists of every new fabric, cotton, wool, silk, velvet, in all the wanted shades made up according to fashion's latest fancies

Silk Waists at $3 98, Worth $5 00-- Really the best waist we ever saw for $5 00, in black blue, red, brown---Our special price $3 98

We are now showing the new and correct winter cloak models, fully 200 new ones now on sale, priced right $25 00 down to $5 00

25 to 33 1-3% Saved on Blank

2000 pairs of cotton blankets are here, the result of a large are to be sold at prices that are 1 4 to 1-3 less than actual retail since we started in business have we had such wonderful blanket selling is bound to be tremendous

Cotton Blankets at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.

That are the largest size, that are the softest and best wearing ever saw, and at the prices marked are surely marvelous values. blankets, or the real fancy effects while some have pretty borders. white It's a rare opportunity to supply your every blanket want of the enormous quantity, the heavy sales will soon diminish stock

50 Dozens Men's Overalls 65c on the Do

At 39c and 50c you can buy overalls that sell everywhere 85c There's every length and you cannot help but notice that the made goods

50c work shirts	39c	75c sateen shirts	
50c jumpers for	25c and 35c	75c soft shirts.	
Men's $1 25 pants	75c	Boys 25c waists	
Men's $3 00 wool pants	$1 75	Boys' 50c knee pants	
Men's canvas gloves pair	5c	Boys' 35c waists	

Sale $2 Fringed Bed Spreads $1

75 bed spreads large size splendid quality with fringe all around Bed spreads which you would declare to be cheap at $2 00, Special $1 00

Hundreds of higher priced bed spreads plain or with fringe to be sold for 1 3 to 1 2 less than value

Complete Lines New Flannelettes.

Several hundreds pieces new outings for waists dressing sacques or the regular figured outings, the best values this store has ever sold at 7 1-2c 10c and 12 1-2c yard

Sale $2 White Petticoats $1

50 fine white petticoats, made from very best muslin, the flounce extra deep and has a dust ruffle There are three rows wide lace insertion and lace used for trimming Its the best $2 skirt we have ever offered to close lot $1 00

Lot 85c lace trimmed white skirts to be closed quick 59c

Lot $1 50 white skirts lace or embroidery trimmed now 88c

Lot cambric finish muslin drawers, 40c value 25c

Sale 50c Black Silk Belts 25c

Black crush silk belts of fine Peau De Soie, with pretty buckles, a good 50c belt, our price 25c

At 25c and 50c - We are showing scores of new belt novelties in leather, silk and velvet You will find the right belt styles here

175 New Hand Bags at 1-2 Price.

We just closed a deal whereby we get 15 dozens leather hand bags so we can sell them as below

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Men's medium weight black underwear, 29c suit

Women's silk lisle undervests, 50c va 19c each

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PRINCE HERBERT BISMARCK DEAD

The Painless Summons Comes Sunday Morning.

PASSES AWAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Holds Several Important Positions in German Government.

AT FORTY MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Is Trained by His Father To Become His Successor as Chancellor of the Empire and Is Advanced Rapidly in the Diplomatic Service--Attitude Not Appreciated by His Sovereign -Career Told in a Brief Biography

Berlin Sept 19—Prince Herbert Bismarck died Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. The end was painless. Since 1892 he had been foreign minister on the retirement of his father in 1890. Prince Herbert Bismarck had taken part in public affairs only as a member of the reichstag. His attitude has been that of a man not appreciated by his sovereign and who was waiting in the background *for an opportunity* to resume his career. His delivery as a parliamentary speaker improved years by year. He always declined to join any political group steadfastly calling himself an independent. His haughty and imperious manners in early life when he was overconscious of the fact that he was the son of the most powerful statesman in Europe softened in later life.

Prince Bismarck's father trained him for his successor as chancellor of the German empire and advanced him quickly in the diplomatic service until at the age of forty he was minister of foreign affairs in which position he took part in many extremely important international transactions.

An incident that nearly wrecked Prince Herbert's career and that caused the old chancellor great annoyance occurred when, against his father's wishes, he became betrothed to Princess Carolath Beuthen the wife of Prince Karl the head of that distinguished Silesian house. The princess was of the Hungarian family and young Bismarck was at the time his father's private secretary. Count Herbert lived with the princess in southern Italy for a few weeks *and then at the command* of his father returned to Germany. The princess afterward was divorced and has since died.

The title of Prince Bismarck and the large fortune of the deceased will go to his seven year old son Otto. The late Emperor Frederick gave to Chancellor Bismarck extensive forests and Friedrichsruhe which have since increased in value and the chancellor gave to Prince Herbert $2 400 000 in securities and cash. The estate is now estimated to be worth $4 000 000 exclusive of the lands.

Brief Obituary

Prince Herbert von Bismarck Schonhausen was the oldest son of the late chancellor of the German empire and while in many respects like his illustrious father has never been able to attain anything like the position in the world's politics accorded his father. He was a man of remarkable intellect in public affairs and at the time of his father's death in 1898 bid fair to some day occupy the post of chancellor. Emperor Williams action in laying aside the aged chancellor and successfully eliminating him from all active part in the government of the country he had served so long and efficiently seemed to burn like a hot iron into the soul of the prince and from that time he became somewhat of an irreconcilable. This inability is the one thing which has stood in the way of his advancement.

Shortly after the aged chancellor's death the prince who was then sitting, as reichstag, as one of the members from Schleswig Holstein came out strongly for the government and it appeared for a time as though his aim was to succeed to his father's post. This he realized. The old animosity between the government however soon came to the fore and he retired from all active life to his estate at Friedrichsruhe where the end came.

Prince Herbert Bismarck was born on December 20 1849. He joined the army and was quickly elevated in the ranks, the post of major. He graduated out into diplomacy and served the empire at several posts among them being secretary of the embassy at London and minister at The Hague. Later he was head of the German foreign office and while in this position showed most strongly the iron will and hard sense of his father. He was at once time mentioned for the ambassadorship at London where he had many illustrious friends but nothing ever came of it.

As to the exact cause of the prince's death reports do not agree though there have been well authenticated reports of late that he suffered from cancer of the liver. This report was denied but it is generally believed that this dread affection ended his life.

GOLDEN RULE IN HOMES

A Pastor Would Have Boneservices Trade Places With Wife

An experiment worth trying would be for all housekeepers to exchange places for a time as well with their husbands. The only way in which a person may become fully conversant is to actually take the attitude of mother by husband, housekeeper.

Such was the belief expressed by Rev. H. L. Frost of the First Methodist church of Lima on the subject was The Practice of the Golden Rule Says the Chicago Herald.

It is impossible Rev. Mr. Frost continued *for people to understand* or sympathize with each other who have nothing in common. Husbands of taking the other point of view. The capitalist who spends his time in the pursuit of selfish ends cannot understand the poor laborer who is struggling to earn enough to feed his family. The poor laborer cannot understand the capitalist who is burdened with the cares of wealth. Each one must put himself in the other's place.

There can be no practice of the Golden Rule unless it is a part of one's life and nature. That rule of action which compels one to understand and feel the need of the poor laborer and capitalist, and to act toward each other as brothers, is the only rule that will bring peace.

MAY ORGANIZE AN AUXILIARY

IS SUGGESTED AT MEETING OF COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Banquet Given by the Wives of Members and a Fine Social Time Is Enjoyed -The Ladies Lauded for Their Hospitality

The Maccabees hall in the Masonic block on east Center street was the scene of a very pleasant affair Saturday evening when the wives of the members of the United Commercial Travelers surprised the latter by giving a nice spread after a regular meeting of the order at which one member was initiated.

At the banquet nearly all present made short speeches in which the ladies were lauded for their hospitality. The idea of organizing an auxiliary to *the order* was advanced and immediately looked upon favorably.

A number of the wives of the members of the order met at the home of Mr. Lewis on west Columbia street Monday afternoon for the purpose of deciding, definitely upon organizing an auxiliary.

The American Honeymoon

Faithful in few things, the American public yet remains true to an old honeymoon tradition which is dear to those to whom it more is an impossible expense to Niagara Falls and Washington the national capital. In these two centers bridal parties have been since long before the civil war the first and the prey of hotel men and cabmen. Modern maids may consider them a little old fashioned but when the time *comes to choose* a wedding tour the west the middle west and the rural east of the United States are still true to Niagara Falls and Washington. It *is in the spring and summer* when of course the larger number of marriages take place that these resorts are so popular. In the winter New York itself is the Mecca of the newly wed London Telegraph.

The Honeybee

How much harvest a bee finds in a flower. A naturalist assisted by a scientific writer has discovered that a honey from one flower will require has watched a bee visit a hundred flowers without getting load enough to return to the hive. Bees work to advantage only within a radius of three miles of the hive but they will go eight miles to get nectar from a field of buckwheat. They are very partial to the buckwheat bloom. Bees have a most delicately developed scent. When a bee leaves its hive it rises in the air and seems to scent flowers in the wind and follows the scent to the flowers.

BOTH PASTORS ARE RETURNED

Dr. Smith Comes Back to Epworth Church for Another Year.

REV. R. E. CARTER CONTINUES AS PASTOR AT WESLEY

There Is Never a Doubt About Doctor Smith's Return Except as He Was Favorably Regarded for Presiding Elder -Other Appointments in the Vicinity of Marion

Marysville O. Sept. 20—The Central Ohio M. E. conference closed its session this morning with Bishop Cranston's announcement of appointments.

Dr. A. E. Smith will continue in other year as pastor of Epworth M. E. church and Rev. R. I. Carter is returned to the pastorate of Wesley church. There was never at any time a doubt about the return of Dr. Smith to Marion except as he was regarded favorably for promotion to the presiding eldership.

The assignment of pastors in the vicinity of Marion is as follow:

Green Camp—I. J. Webster.
Prospect—Rev. J. J. Halliday.
Richwood—Rev. A. A. Thomas.
Latrue—Rev. Busard.
Agosta—Rev. Houser.
Williams Street Delaware—Rev. Parries transferred from Cincinnati conference.

The news of Dr. Smith's return to Marion is unofficially received with decided favor by the great majority of Epworth congregation. There has been some factional opposition to the doctor but it has not been of the strenuous order. Epworth has never had an abler man in the pulpit.

The return of Rev. Mr. Carter to Wesley church was unanimously requested and is very pleasing to the congregation.

The first time a young man falls in love he wonders what stunid him.

DR. A. E. SMITH.

AS A MARIONITE SEES YORK STATE POLITICS

Truman G. Lewis Says Bryanites Are Against Parker

Truman G. Lewis has just returned from Canada whither he went to aid to his steel of bill delaware. Returning, by way of western New York Mr. Lewis had opportunity to get a touch of Empire state politics. The most noticeable time was the outspoken support of four Bryan men for President Roosevelt. In one places there are Bryan Democratic clubs, committed as organizations to the support of Mr. Roosevelt and the defeat of Judge Parker.

Nothing would please the small boy more than the privilege of assuming the role of father to the manners of

BERT HAMILTON STRUCK BY AN ENRAGED WOMAN

She Claims in Mayor's Court He Induces Her Husband To Drink

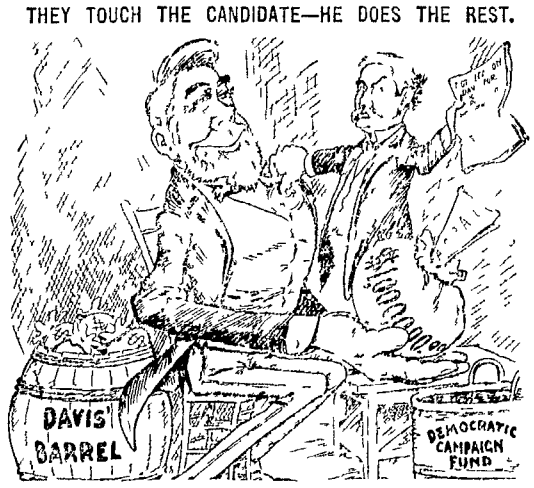
Because she thought that he was coaxing her husband away to get a drink Mrs. Daniel Finch of Uhlerstown knocked Bert Hamilton on east Church street Monday and struck him a blow in the face with her clenched fist. Hamilton took the blow without complaint but went straight to police headquarters where he swore out a warrant for Mrs. Finch's arrest charging her with assault.

This afternoon Mrs. Finch appeared *in the mayor's court and waived* to the charge against Hamilton for enticing her husband to drink. Hamilton claimed that he did not know the man drank and the case was dismissed by Mayor Made after a half hours parley with Mrs. Finch and Hamilton behind closed doors.

Case Assigned

Columbus Sept. 20—[Special]—The Marion county case of William Collins a liministrator against the C. C. C. and St. L. Railway company has been assigned for oral argument in the supreme court on Wednesday October 5. This is the second time the suit has reached the supreme court. It is for damages.

THEY TOUCH THE CANDIDATE—HE DOES THE REST.



—Minneapolis Journal.

HIS SUFFERING IS AT AN END

James B. Gormly, Jr., Dies at Las Vegas, Sunday.

FIGHTS HOPELESS BATTLE AGAINST GRIM DESTROYER

Leaves His Home in Bucyrus for the West in Search of Health- Death *Summons Comes Sunday Morning* at 10:50 O'Clock. Funeral Services Were Held Thursday Afternoon

The following notice of the death of James Gormly Jr. of Bucyrus taken from the Telegraph of that place will be read with deepest regret by his many warm personal friends here.

The sad news of the death of James B. Gormly Jr. one of the best known and most popular young men in Bucyrus reached his home city Sunday afternoon from Las Vegas New Mexico where he had been vainly endeavoring to regain his health fighting a hopeless battle against a foe which was destined to conquer.

Mr. Gormly's illness dates from the spring of 1903 when the first signs of a serious malady began to make their appearance. *In March or April of that* year he was taken sick but after a short time in the house grew stronger and was able to be on the street. He did not continue to improve however and his physician advised a western trip in the hope of restoring his health. In July 1903 Mr. Gormly went to Denver and in the fall left Denver for Tucson Arizona. Several months ago he left Tucson and went to Las Vegas New Mexico only to be again disappointed and he continued to fail gradually until death came at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning.

Both of Mr. Gormly's parents were with him when he died.

Funeral services will be held at the Gormly house on south Plum street at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon Rev. O. S. Thornberry officiating and *interment will be made in Oakwood*. The Elks will attend in a body and will take their usual part in the services.

James Gormly was born and bred in Bucyrus and his entire life has been spent here. His birth occurred on *August 20, 1868 and he lived to the* age of thirty six years and twenty five days. He received his education in the schools here and in 1880 entered the employ of the First National bank of which his father is president. The following year he was made assistant cashier and served in that capacity until January 1st 1903 when he was elevated to the position of cashier.

SUFFERERS FROM THE IROQUOIS THEATER FIRE

Give $10 000 Memorial to the Ohio Wesleyan University

Delaware O. Sept. 20—F. H. Doll and D. H. Battenfield of this city both of whom lost their families in the Iroquois theater fire have given $10 000 as a memorial to Ohio Wesleyan university the money to go to the new Y. M. C. A. building fund.

KUROPATKIN'S WILL

It Found the Way to Kokand and to Fame

In 1880 when General Kuropatkin was only an obscure lieutenant he went to the chief of his battalion and asked to be sent along with the expedition to Kokand which at the time was being prepared. After meeting with a flat refusal he addressed himself to his comrades who according to Russian usage elected him paymaster with the hope that the new distinction would propitiate the chief's consent. They then went en masse to ask that their contentment be sent according to his desire. Thus with the expedition to Kokand but the chief was as firm as ever. Kuropatkin accompanied them on the mission but when they departed he remained in the hall like a sentinel on guard.

Two hours later the chief happened to discover him there and sternly demanded what he meant.

"I am waiting, for you to send me to Kokand" coolly replied Kuropatkin.

"Never. You understand? Never" stormed the chief angrily as he turned away.

Eighteen hours afterward the chief on passing found Kuropatkin still standing in the same place.

"Well the devil take you" he exclaimed softly. "What can any one do with a head like yours since there is now way of keeping it from going on." The army has need of officers like you." So in paymasters I can find them anywhere.

Keeping Score

Mrs. Honeymoon (from stand in rail way train)—Do you love me Old Darts (confidentially from other seat to bridegroom)—She's asked you forty seven times already. Get out here but I'll have the score with this gentleman by the window.

THE CZAR AND A GYPSY

Fortune Teller's Frank Interpretation of His Majesty's Dream

The Russian czar is superstitious and gives audience readily to many sorts of charlatans and frauds says the New York Tribune. An American resident of St. Petersburg who is home the other day.

The town is humming with a story of the czar and a gypsy fortune teller.

The girl is young, pretty and clever. Furthermore she is frank—quite as frank as frank. She works on lines that are original and unique. Sometimes really she does a great deal of good.

The czar having heard of her success in St. Petersburg sent for her the other evening. She appeared before him in the beautiful gypsy dress that he loves, her hair and her amber colored throat and arms.

"I have had" said the emperor "a singular dream. Will you interpret it for me."

"Yes" she said the gypsy in her deep clear voice. She smiled. She was quite at her ease.

"I dreamed" said the emperor "of three rats—a fat rat a lean rat and a third rat. This dream troubles me. Has it a meaning."

It has" said the gypsy and she directed on the young man a smile that was both tender and scornful. "The fat rat stand for Russia's officialdom for all your various ministers and departmental heads. The lean rat is your people. The blind rat is yourself."

Retribution

"Maudy" said Farmer Cornstalk do you know that one of them new boarders is the man that got me into a crooked card game on the train last winter."

"Are you goin to have him arrested?"

"No. Jes you see that he doesn't pay his board in counterfeit money an we'll get even all right."—Washington Star.

Mailing Home Happy

Mrs. Cover: Mon have different ways of mailing home happy. Mrs. Meyer: How so? Mrs. Cover—Some do it by staying at home and some by going away.

A Sarcastic Reminder

Mrs. Goode—See here why did you throw away that bread I just gave you. Tramp—I come many times never eat between meals.

IN THE WAKE OF A DOG POISONER

GRIEF OVER DEATH OF HIGHLY-PRIZED PETS

Pathetic Incident in Which a Little Girl Parts With Her Proverbial Best Friend for Last Time--The Poisoner's Victims

A number of the residents of Garden street are very indignant over the poisoning of three dogs of the street within the past week the dogs being very highly prized by their owners.

It appears that the first poisoning occurred Monday of last week. Frank Cook who takes much interest in hunting, losing a valuable bird dog.

Sunday morning Don Colvin lost a fine fox terrier which in dying, showed the same terrible symptoms of poisoning that indicated the cause of death of the bird dog. The poisonings of course attracted the attention of the owners of other dogs along the street and some precautions were taken to protect their pets. Among others Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Shumaker saw to it that a terrier pup a pet of their daughter Ivora was kept well within doors. Monday noon the pup was noticed in the door yard for a few minutes and as little Miss Ivora left for school she picked *her pet up in her* arms and kissed it goodby. Unconscious of the fact that it was a last farewell the child passed gaily on to school and Mrs. Schumaker carried the pup into the house where it soon developed poisoning symptoms and was dead in fifteen minutes.

The loss was of course heartbreaking for the little girl and the person who robbed her of her pet has been the subject of much severe censure.

Secures a Pension

Columbus Sept. 20—[Special] Colonel W. C. Curry of Columbus state commissioner of soldiers claims has secured an original pension of $8 for Lizzie G. Cellar of Prospect.

International Language

The painstakers are at it again *and grammars and dictionaries of a* new international tongue to be called Spelin have been published and the Pall Mall Gazette the new language contains about 16 000 words mostly French and is so constructed that one can tell at sight whether a word is noun adjective or verb and can also guess at its meaning. The idea is to make all words similar in meaning *similar in sound*. Thus great wide fat, long, thick are represented by alp alk alje also alto and their converse by similar symbols beginning with a v instead of an a.

JOHN DOWIE AN APOSTLE

So Announces Himself to His People, Sunday.

NEW ROLE COMBINES RICH ROBE AND MITER

The New Trappings Are the Work of Forty Women.

THE OFFICE OF FIRST APOSTLE IS PERPETUAL

The Office According to Dowie Is Not Created by Himself but the Lord for His Authority--Refers to Twenty-Eighth Chapter of Exodus--Description of Robes Worn -Are of Historical Accuracy

Chicago Sept. 19—Wearing a rich robe and miter modeled after those of an ancient Jewish high priest John Alexander Dowie Sunday proclaimed himself John Alexander first apostle of the Christian Catholic church. A surprise that Dr. Dowie had reserved for his people was the regalia of his new office.

Dr. Dowie himself did not know what he was to wear until Friday said one of the church officers. Then there was great haste to get the garments in readiness. Forty women were employed on the work.

And these forty women kept the secret.

Dr. Dowie referred to the robes in assuming the office. After quoting scripture in support of the claim he had made to the title of first apostle he said:

"I did not create the office. It was created by the Lord. I did not create it any more than I designed these *robes. If you are in doubt as to my* authority to wear them you will find it in the twenty eight chapter of Exodus the pattern given by God to Moses when the high priesthood was established."

Dr. Dowie wore a long garment of heavy white satin lined with white silk. Over this was a purple satin robe fringed with silk of knee length. The broidered coat the richest feature of the costume was of white satin embroidered with geometrical patterns in purple and gold the colors of the church.

The girdle was there with historical accuracy but on the breastplate instead of the twelve jewels prescribed by the Jewish ritual was embroidered a pearled cross edged with gold. Dowie's head dress consisted of a white silk miter or turbin surmounted with two purple bands. It must have made him uncomfortable because he removed it when he started to speak. White silk hose and white canvas shoes completed the costume. He did not as had been expected announce his colleagues.

The office of first apostle is perpetual said Dowie. It should have been continued. Successors to the original twelve were chosen to the number of nine to fill vacancies caused by martyrdom or death. All of these are more or less authenticated especially the selection of Matthias in the place of Judas Iscariot and of James brother of the Lord three years after the ascension and of Barnabas and Saul. My assumption of the first *apostleship is the final step* in the organization of the church as planned by Jesus Christ.

The Quiet Japanese

*This is a pen picture by a correspond*ent of the occupation of a town by Japanese soldiers.

The Japanese division was in the town there was no doubt of it but not even a bugle broke the comparative quiet of the place. I explored the streets to see what had become of these unusual soldiers. I found them in the shadows of verandas within the shelter of garden and compounds *resting, or cooking, then food by little* fires that were burning in numberless different directions. They seemed to have no use for odds and ends of fleers for everything seemed to be ready prepared and complete. Or if any passed to and fro they seemed as noiseless as the very shadows in which they moved."

Young man beware of the girl who lets you do all the talking during courtship shes playing a waiting game.

The roll of honor is free from impure baking powder.

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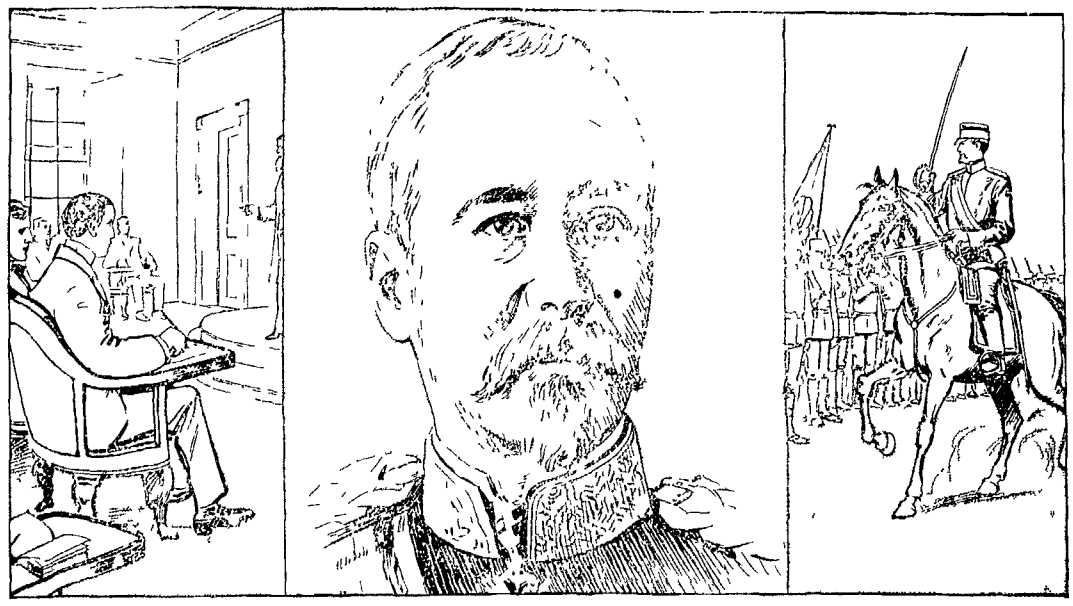
Kodama, Dominant Genius in Japanese Empire

NOW that hostilities extending over several months and embracing much active service in the field have made comparison and estimate both possible and trustworthy it is apparent that one figure stands out in the Japanese military panorama with such distinctness that it dwarfs all others It is the rather dapper and unimposing little individuality of General Baron Kodama, now chief of staff to Field Marshal Oyama commander in chief of the Japanese army in the field Everybody in Japan knows that Kodama is the genius of the war and foreigners best able to form a rational opinion are inclined to accept the estimate of the Baron's admiring countrymen

Kodama was the former assistant minister of war then minister of the interior and is now governor general of Formosa on leave of absence He was called to Tokyo at the beginning of the present war because while assistant minister of war several years ago he planned the campaign which the Japanese armies are now conducting in Manchuria This is not a matter of mere speculation It is a well known fact in Japan and was no secret even before the first gun of the campaign was fired After remaining in Tokyo for six months and carrying out his plans for the mobilization and shipping of troops he was sent to the front He left the capital about the beginning of July and has ever since been and will probably continue to be the most active and the most interesting person in the struggle.

Baron Kodama is now about fifty years of age He was educated at Rutgers college New Brunswick N J He is a descendant of one of the oldest noble families of the empire and in point of birth may be classed among Japan's chief aristocrats He comes also from good fighting stock and has actually made a brilliant record as a soldier despite his insignificant personal appearance His diminutive body bears abundant evidence of numerous wounds received in battle In Korea a few years ago he was hit through both shoulders and for months lay in a plaster of Paris mold unable to move a muscle of the upper extremities. His left arm is helpless today Notwithstanding this he is known to be in robust health and is the hardest working man in the Japanese army. He has been at the helm of affairs at the general staff for a little more than two years and a half but in that time he has made a record which will be a lasting monument to his genius as a soldier and statesman.



AT COLLEGE IN NEW BRUNSWICK, N J — GENERAL BARON KODAMA — REVIEWING HIS TROOPS

Kodama's plan of campaign was based on the theory that the Russian army in Manchuria was a unit and that the best way to defeat it was to strike at the head. Therefore he has been content to let the Russian army alone as a whole and has devoted his attention to the task of destroying the various detachments of which it was composed. He has not been in a hurry to begin the campaign. He has been content to wait until he was ready and then to move with a rapidity and precision that have astonished the world. He has never made a false move and has never been caught napping. He has always been ready for the enemy's attack and has always been able to meet it with a counter attack that has resulted in victory.

INCEPTION OF THE PANAMA INTEROCEAN CANAL

THE elaborate preparations now going forward for the completion by the United States government of the Panama canal recalls the fact that the project of cutting a waterway through the isthmus from ocean to ocean is much older than most people suppose. It dates indeed from the days when the idea was mooted of constructing a canal between the Chagres river flowing into the Caribbean sea and the Grande river, emptying into the Pacific near Panama. Under orders from Kim, Philip II of Spain the Flemish engineers examined the route but the king for political reasons made up his mind that it would be unwise not to press the scheme and in the despotic spirit peculiar to his age it must be known that any one who suggested enough to revive the project would come to an untimely end. His successors were clearly of the same mind for little more was heard of the interoceanic canal until 1876 when Balboa the native Caribbian tribe bid for fame by mapping a route across the isthmus between Panama and Portobello.

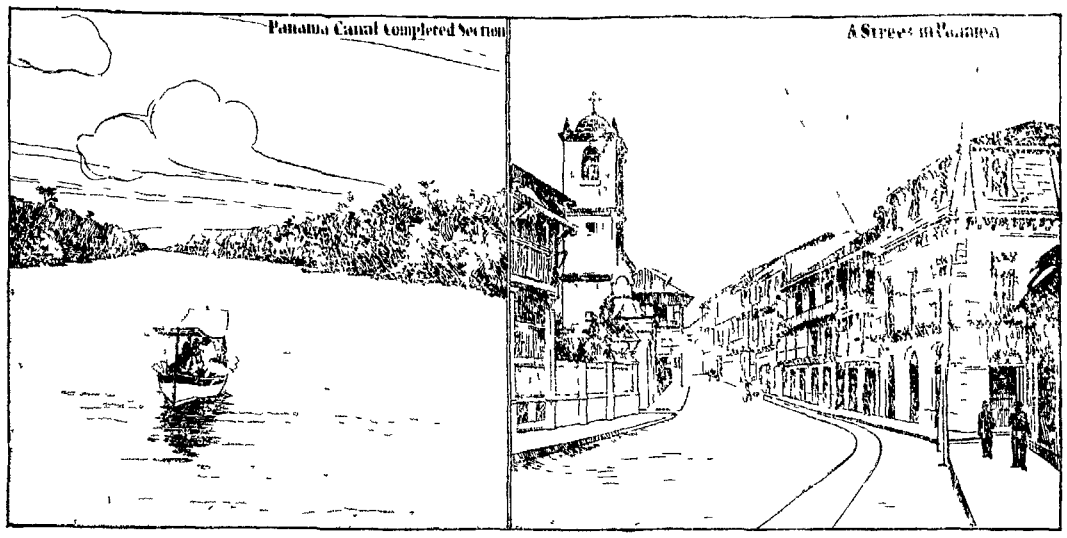
The following year saw the first formal expedition looking to the construction of the canal. General Bolivar Reclus, at the head of a party of engineers, in 1880 made a report in which they stated that even if a canal was not feasible a railway could easily be built between Chagres and Panama. The seed thus sown fell into fertile ground but in the far distant country of France. In 1843 the French government dispatched two noted engineers—civil and military—to examine the isthmus thoroughly. The engineers duly filed a long and interesting report although they found the canal idea worthy of promotion no further steps were taken at the time. Nine years later the government of New Granada gave a concession for the construction of a canal between Caledonia bay and the gulf of San Miguel, but nothing came of this.

Then the United States, long alive to the importance of finding a means of facilitating interoceanic communication took a hand. In 1861 a Mr Talley of New York surveyed a route from the gulf of San Blas to the Chepo river which would require as he held but in the case in the findings of Gridley and Courtines a long tunnel. Once more Europe's interest was aroused and in the following year M de Puydt an engineer in the employ of the French International Colombian company announced that he had hit upon a favorable route from Escondido to the gulf of San Miguel via the Lara mas line was later declared impracticable by Captain Selfridge United States navy who in 1870-71 conducted extensive surveys of the isthmus with *out finding on* the cordillera a lower level than 1 000 feet. Three years afterward the United States government sent out two other expeditions. Soon after there appeared on the scene a French engineer—Lieutenant Lucien Napoleon Lampurte Wyse—who made a survey for a company that had been organized in Paris by Ferdinand de Lesseps who had achieved worldwide renown through promoting and carrying to a successful conclusion the Suez canal.

Wyse's report being favorable De Lesseps went to work with energy and in 1878 secured through Wyse a concession from the Colombian government. The following year Paris was the scene of the Panama canal congress which approved De Lesseps scheme for building a sea level canal from Colon to Panama. It was represented to the congress that the work could be completed in twelve years at a cost of $-.10 000 000 and would yield when completed in annual income of $18 000 000 or the equivalent of 9 per cent on the shareholders. The next year M de Lesseps paid a visit to the isthmus and on his return announced that the cost would be but $168 000 000 and that the canal could be finished by 1887. At once there was a general rush to get in on the ground floor the shares of the compounsh named Compagnie Universelle du Canal Interoceanique de Panama being taken with avidity by all classes of Frenchmen who believed that they beheld in the company's glittering promises a high-road to wealth. Hardheaded business men clerks and toiling peasants alike contributed to further the enterprise. The work started with a devil-may-care dash that shook France from boundary to boundary.

The promoters lost no time building operations being begun in 1881. An immense amount of plant was shipped to the Isthmus 1 000 laborers were employed and despite the fact that the engineers had very incomplete data to guide them a bold onslaught was made. Progress however was exasperatingly slow yellow fever combining with the obstacles of nature to baffle the promoters fondest hopes. Money ran like water without any appreciable results being obtained. Ugly rumors of wanton extravagance and even of corruption flitted from end to end of France where the uneasy shareholders were anxiously speculating as to the ultimate outcome. For a time disaster was averted though bold tactics. Loans were negotiated by skillful handling of the company's shares and huge sums were paid as hush money and to secure the support of the French press. In 1886 a crisis came when the company applied to the Chamber of deputies for permission to raise a lottery loan. It was represented that $11 000 000 had been expended on construction works but $94 200 000 had been actually squandered. Of this $-- 000 was diverted by the chief officials and politicians and the public was left with the lot of a million.

When the crash came the government appointed a liquidation. It was found that the entire amount of $-.000 000 that $110 000 000 had been



used for construction of which $-1 400 000 had been paid in cash to workmen and $38 400 000 to contractors. By 1891 public clamor became so insistent that a rigid investigation was set on foot by the authorities and as a result executives of the company and members of the chamber of deputies and of the senate were brought to trial on charges of fraud bribery and corruption. Of those involved Ferdinand de Lesseps who when a juvenile made to appear in court was sentenced to five years imprisonment his son Charles received a like sentence and Gustave Eiffel the contractor was also given similar punishment. No attempt was made to enforce the sentences against the elder De Lesseps who died in the course of the following year a broken hearted man.

Such is the comparative nature of the French people that the very men De Lesseps died a new company was formed to complete the canal. It was definitely determined to abandon the sea level scheme and to construct instead a canal 29 feet deep, with a summit level of 97 feet a second level of 85 feet and a third of 43 feet above the sea. It was proposed to control the Chagres river by a dam at Bohio and to build another dam farther up the Chagres for the purpose of supplying water to the summit level. An international technical commission of engineers examined the new company's plans and made a favorable report, the estimated cost of completing the canal being $140 000 000.

With renewed courage the promoters set to work and with the limited capital at their disposal made fair progress for a time. Little by little however, they began to lose heart and when the United States government made its offer to purchase their properties on the Isthmus and undertake the completion of the canal they were only too glad to sell although they held out for some time against accepting the proffered price of $40 000 000. The subsequent history of the project and of the revolution which established it is too recent to require recital.

H ADDINGTON BRUCE

STRANGE TAXES.

About the middle of the eighteenth century when America was still a British colony the colonial assembly of Maryland imposed a tax of $1 25 a year on all bachelors over the age of thirty years who possessed property to the value of $100. This tax also applied to all widowers over the same age who were without children. When the French were building up their settlement in Canada they subjected the bachelor element to very heavy taxation and to irksome restrictions from which the married were entirely free. Of course the object was to induce the bachelors to abandon single blessedness for wedded bliss and so much was this desired that cargoes of brides were sent over from France to the settlement. Coupled with this judicious move the tax proved eminently successful. *The single men thus having* forced on them good wives comfortable homes and the most generous *treatment* by the state

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

A company recently formed is endeavoring to obtain a concession for constructing an electric railway between Hamburg and Berlin. The distance between the two cities is about 180 miles and the object of the promoters is to create a service which will complete the journey in eighty minutes, with a ten minute service during certain hours. A triple track is to be laid, one as a reserve and the line has to pass either above or beneath all other railways roads canals etc, level crossings being entirely out of the question.

The Fall Girl.

A THOUSAND sings the girl of spring
The maid of early fall
A thousand more the chicks pour forth
To tell the June their tales
The summer girl of sun and surf
Occasions throning serial—
And now is due a tribute to
The bonny girl of fall

The fall girl—
The tall girl—
In blue or gray or brown
In tailor made
She is arrived—
She's coming back to town

We celebrate the graduate
Demure in mull or chiffon
The tennis girl with skates awhirl
Evokes a rhyming ruffs
We softly chant the debutante
At her initial ball—
Where is the muse of him who views
The bonny girl of fall'

The fall girl—
The small girl—
In blue or gray or brown
A rare delight
Unto the sight
She's coming back to town

From head to foot she's trim and neat,
Her cheeks are full of color
That makes the glow the myrtles show
Seem dim and cold and duller
Now come the days of smoky haze,
And distant winter call
In autumn's blue hats off to her
The bonny girl of fall'

The fall girl—
She's all girl—
In blue or gray or brown
Or any hue
That's swagger now
She's coming back to town

—Life

When Doctors Disagree.

"I'm gettin' tired of eatin the same kind of grub every day."

"Never mind grandpa. We'll have a new doctor next week and then you'll have a change of diet."—Boston Journal

A Time For Caution.

A certain man in C is noted for a pair of the worst crossed cross eyes in the country. *Not long ago he decided* to kill a calf belonging to him for the purpose of putting it on the market. *He called a negro boy to hold the calf* while he knocked it in the head with an ax. The boy seized the calf, and the man got his ax.

Suddenly Sambo dropped his hold on the bovine and exclaimed

"Hol' on dar, Massa Tom. I wants ter ax you a question."

"Well, Sambo, what is it?"

"Is you gwine ter hit whar you's *lookin' at*?"

"Yes right where I'm looking."

"Den Massa Tom, fer de Lawd's sake git somebody else to hol' dis calf."—New York Times

Bound to Win.

The dying man is dictating his will.

"At my funeral," he says, "it is my wish that Jabez Plantem shall have full charge of the obsequies so far as is necessary in his profession of undertaker."

"Excuse me, Mr McBiff," interrupts the lawyer. "But are not you and Plantem bitter enemies?"

"Yes. And this is the only way I can rub it in on him by compelling him to attend my funeral."—Chicago Tribune

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News.

All the world loves to laugh at a lover.

The bee that gets the honey don't loaf around the hive.

Decoy ducks are said to be popular with boarding house proprietors.

When a so called vocalist murders a song it doesn't deaden the sound.

There might be less room at the top if there fewer cushions at the bottm.

The woman who has no patience was born with an important function lacking.

It takes a spinster to converse *knowingly on the art of managing* a husband.

The more flattery a man hands his wife the less pin money he will have to dig up.

After a man has been married about so long, he begins to understand why love is blind.

A woman never enjoys telling secrets to another woman who has a reputation for keeping them.

When a girl tells a young man that the best is none too good for her it is up to him to offer himself.

Some men adapt themselves to circumstances while some others adapt circumstances to suit themselves.

It is often easier for a man to tell a woman he loves her that it is to explain matters after he gets sober.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

—New York Press.

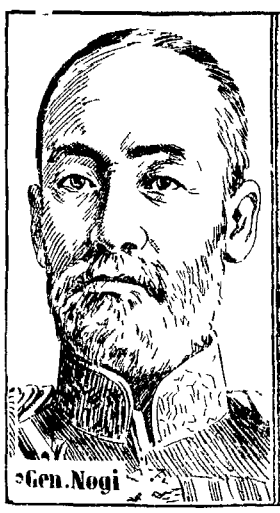
It is funny that taking your liquor straight should make you feel all the more crooked.

A woman has a hard time convincing herself of all the things she convinces her husband.

When a man has to support his grown up son his mother says he has an artistic temperament.

A girl can always confirm her suspicions of a man by being in a room with him when the lights go out.

PORT ARTHUR, MOST FAMOUS MODERN STRONGHOLD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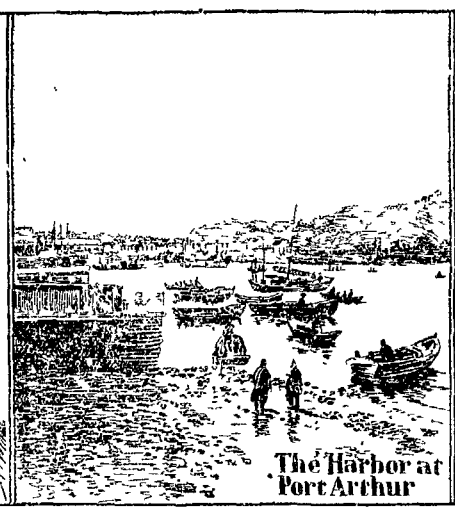
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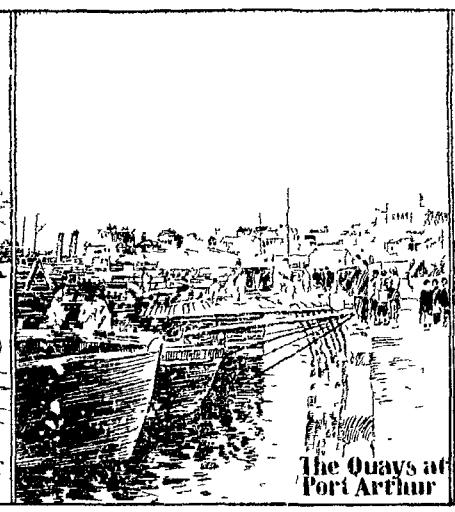
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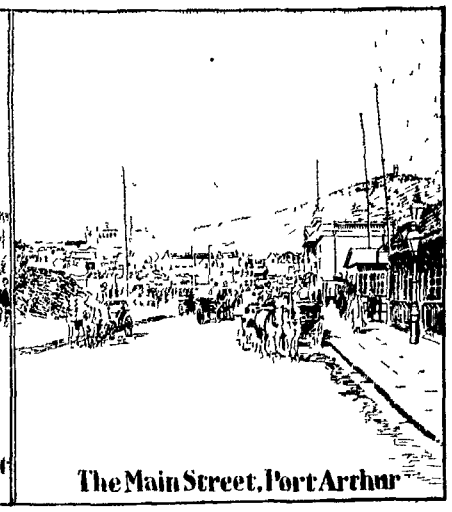
The Main Street, Port Arthur

IN view of the tremendous interests which have all along depended upon either its final overthrow or *the demonstration of its impregnability* Port Arthur has for months been the most interesting spot in the world. The siege will go down in history as one of the most notable military operations recorded either in ancient or modern times.

The fierce and almost incessant bombardment of the fortress by the Japanese fleet *which was begun by Admiral* Togo on Feb 8, the dogged defense by Stoessel and the persistence of the attacking Nogi have gone far toward establishing Port Arthur's fame as a unique stronghold.

The harbor of this much coveted and savagely contested fortified town is, naturally, an oval inlet about two miles in length. It is well protected from the heavy seas which prevail along the coast by a spit of land which extends almost across its northern end. In its *original state the harbor was accessible* only to vessels of the smallest tonnage. At the close of the Chino Japanese war the islanders began a systematic enlargement of the basin, and they had made considerable progress when the Russians became Port Arthur's tenants. The latter continued the dredging with notable activity the work progressing day and night until the beginning of *hostilities with Japan*. At that time and until the sinking of the Japanese hulks it was possible for battleships of the first order to pass the entrance. At best however it was a slow and hazardous performance and the subsequent passages of the Russian fleet excited both wonder and admiration.

The quays which for the most part are of Russian construction are modern in design and equipment. The heavy and well directed fire from the besieging fleet has impaired their immediate usefulness but in time they *will be repaired and once again become* the starting point of the vessels that trade along the Asian littoral. The new part of the town of Port Arthur was by no means insignificant. The streets were laid out regardless of limitation, and the main thoroughfare was as wide as two ordinary streets and contained many pretentious business structures. These buildings are now reduced to a shapeless mass of stone and mortar. After the Russian occupation of the fortress great numbers of Chinese flocked in. They were for the most part *coolies who expected to obtain work on* the excavations which the new tenants were about to make for the foundations of the great dry dock and the enlargement of the basin. These humble workmen were not permitted to find a dwelling place in the town proper, *but* were compelled to establish a camp on the outskirts and without the walled area. In the course of time the Chi*nese quarters assumed an appearance* of considerable prosperity from an oriental standpoint, Chinese tradesmen of every description having followed their industrious countrymen with stocks of the merchandise so essential to Celestial comfort. This settlement was swept away during the early days of the bombardment, and its terrified inhabitants either fled or took to dugouts

CANADA'S RECENT ANNEXATION OF FAR NORTHERN LANDS

UNTIL recently there has never been any obstacle in the way of the once enormous United States whaling industry in Hudson's bay. Now that the whales have practically disappeared from that region it is a matter of conjecture why the Canadian government has seen fit at this eleventh hour to declare the waters of Hudson's bay a closed sea. The entrance to the bay is wider than that of Behring sea and no power has ever shown any disposition to close that gate. Hudson's bay however is surrounded on all sides by British territory while Behring sea is bordered by two countries.

It is the unofficial opinion of many that although there is not probably *a combination of the character* to that which Washington abrogated over the Behring sea *it is fearful lest the* United States officers who for seven years have been operating in Hudson's bay will influence Washington to take that ultimate step. The privileges those officers have enjoyed have been of such a character that under sudden pressure they might be used to annex all the shores of the bay. Protection and to establish a station and station vessel is to prevent to clean a valuable whaling

Having no ship suitable for the purpose the Canadian government chartered the auxiliary steamer Neptune of St Johns Newfoundland and on August last year set out north on an extended voyage. The neptune was in charge of Captain W Bartlett the Newfoundland navigator who commanded the Peary ships and her crew was composed of fifteen other Newfoundlanders all skilled in ice work. The expedition may prove a most fortunate one for the Canadian government as it has brought back two distinct sets of observations—the scientific and the political. The scientific survey was under the leadership of Mr A P Low of the geological survey and the political under Major Moodie. The latter was also commissioned as governor of Hudson's bay however as soon as they had landed on the shores of the bay the two functions were combined and Major Moodie was left with a detachment of Dominion police to establish and maintain law and order among the whites and Eskimos including the whalers who had other subjects under their control. Forty three persons in all were left behind to comb out the country for furs and to spend the winter. The Neptune also brought back with her the first white settlers of Hudson's bay. This is a significant fact. Hitherto the bay has been operated entirely by transient parties who have come in the latter months of the year to trade with the natives and to depart before the winter set in. The Canadian government has established a permanent station at Fullerton harbor on the northeastern shore of the bay. Here a detachment of police will remain during the winter months. Fullerton harbor is the most southerly point on the bay to which vessels can penetrate during the winter season. It is also the point from which the whalers start on their annual visit of the supply vessel.

Major Moodie and the officers attached to the station men women and children will be left behind when the vessel returns to civilization. The party will be provided with a complement of provisions sufficient to last them for two years. Besides the regular supplies the party will be provided with a large number of sled dogs and a full outfit of Eskimo clothing. The latter will be necessary as the party will be compelled to make long journeys in search of game. Deer are known to be plentiful in the vicinity of the station and the party will be provided with rifles and ammunition for hunting purposes

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JOHN KRANER PASSES AWAY

Death Comes After an Illness of Eighteen Months.

AMONG THE BEST KNOWN CITIZENS OF COUNTY

Passes Entire Life in Marion County Is Survived by Widow and Six Children A Brief Biography Funeral Was Held at the Home, Tuesday Afternoon at 3 O clock

Mr John Edward Kraner aged seventy two years and a pioneer resident of the county died at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, at his home No 80 east Church street He had been in feeble health for the past eighteen months but his condition did not become serious until about two months ago His death was due to catarrh of the stomach and a complication of diseases

Mr Kraner who was born at Bethlehem was one of the best known citizens of the county having lived in Marion and the county all of his life He was married to Miss Sarah Wild March 1 1854 to which union there was born one child Mrs William Morambler of this city After the death of his wife he was married May 2 1861 to Miss Mary Wild a sister of his first wife To the latter union five children were born Mrs Frank Lise of Galion Mrs W A Monnette of Monnette Mr I L Kraner of Milwaukee and George A and Fred L Kraner of this city all of whom survive together with the widow four grandchildren and two brothers George Kramer of Columbus and Ernst Kraner of Portland Oregon

The deceased was a charter member of Marion Grove No 27 V A O D of which only three charter members out of thirty five are now living.

The funeral services were held at the late residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Rev H H Peer of Evangelical Protestant Salems church officiating Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

ANSWERS TO THE LAST ROLL CALL

ALBERT MITCHELL DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Is a Member of the 174th Regiment O V I During the Civil War Funeral Was Held at Adelaide Tuesday Afternoon

Albert Mitchell a pioneer resident of Claridon township died at the home of his daughter Mrs Wesley Miller at Adelaide at 1 o'clock Sunday morning as the result of a protracted illness

The deceased was about seventy seven years of age and leaves a widow and five grown children and two sisters the latter being, Mrs S I Aye of this city and Mrs Alexander Austin of Adelaide

Mr Mitchell was a member of the 174th regiment O V I during the civil war and his service included a number of the important battles of the civil war

The deceased failed in health several years ago and his death has been expected for some time The funeral services were held at Adelaide at 1 30 o'clock Tuesday

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials

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Born in Monday to Mr and Mrs William Helm of Bennett road a son

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO LUCY ANN RAINSBURGH

Funeral Services Were Held at 2 O clock Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs Lucy Ann Rainsburgh aged seventy three years wife of Joseph Rainsburgh died suddenly of heart disease at her home at Morral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mrs Rainsburgh had been a resident of the county for more than forty years and was well known to the older residents of the county

Besides the husband one daughter Mrs Ella Rainsburgh survives

The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the M E church at Morral Rev M C Miner officiating Interment was made at Little Sandusky

A Painful Accident

The six year old daughter of Charles Hughes of Grand avenue suffered a painful accident Saturday evening about 5 o'clock The little one was playing in the yard when she stepped on an old brass lamp Her left foot was severely cut Dr F M Baldwin was called and dressed the wound

SEARCHING FOR MISSING WIFE

Is Joseph Cusic, a Farmer, Residing Near Green Camp.

SHE DISAPPEARS FROM HER HOME THREE WEEKS AGO

Saturday a Man and Woman Believed To Be Mrs Cusic and George Temple Are Arrested at Ironton, but They Prove Not To Be the Persons Wanted Reward Is Offered

Joseph Cusic a farmer residing southwest of the city is still untiring in his efforts to locate his missing wife who disappeared from her home about three weeks ago At the same time George Temple a carpenter contractor of Green Camp also disappeared

Descriptions of Mrs Cusic and Temple have been sent broadcast over the state but so far the authorities have been unable to obtain a clue to the whereabouts of either the woman or the man Mr Cusic has offered a liberal reward for information concerning the whereabouts of his wife

Saturday a man and woman believed to be Mrs Cusic and Temple were arrested at Ironton and placed in jail

Monday Mayor John G Mader received a telegram from the Ironton marshal stating that the pair had been released as it had been established beyond a doubt that they were not the persons wanted

The theory advanced by some that Mrs Cusic had been kidnaped is scoffed at by the police

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Where's He Going

Sort of curious isn't it? remarked Congressman Babcock to Congressman Overstreet that we should have presidential candidates hailing from places with such queer names as Oyster Bay and Esopus?

It doesn't matter so much where a man is from as it does where he is going was the sage observation of Overstreet Washington Post

Make a Cross

Edmond Rostand was the other day the hero of a little episode which might furnish him with material for a scene in a future play During a visit to a friend in the country Rostand was requested to accompany him to the mairie in order to register the friends newborn infant The aged functionary of the mairie a conscientious little man looked the infant and then turned to M Rostand as the first witness Your name sir Edmond Rostand Your vocation Man of letters and member of the French Academy Very well replied the official you have to sign your name Can you write? If not you may make a cross —New York Telegraph

How It Was Done

When Enough President Littleton of Brooklyn was a lawyer he was one time engaged by a certain railroad company to defend it in a suit brought by a man who claimed that he had lost the use of his arm in an accident

The man came into court with his arm hanging limply at his side and apparently suffering with pain from it In the course of his direct examination the man how far he was able to raise his injured arm With much effort and groaning the man managed to lift it a few inches

And now how far could you lift it before the accident? was Littleton's next question

Why way up here boss answered the man confidently as he lifted the supposedly injured member high above his head—New York Times

Grease spots may be quickly removed from clothing with the aid of a mild gum solution

Mr Hurt can't even keep the truth without lying about it

MARSHAL IS THREATENED

A Shotgun Interferes in His Making an Arrest.

TROUBLE STARTS IN JOHN COURT'S SALOON

Drinking Party Becomes Involved in Difficulty, and the Climax Is Reached When Court Is Struck by Heavy Stone Prospect Marshal Goes After the Alleged Guilty Assailant

The saloon conducted by John I Court near Newmans bridge was the scene of a fight which came near resulting in murder about 6 o'clock Sunday evening

It appears that a drinking party assembled at the saloon during the evening became involved in a difficulty which resulted in an encounter between Court the proprietor of the place and Simeon Hazen residing near Woodland Hazen armed himself with a heavy stone and in the course of the encounter struck Court in the face A wound requiring six stitches to close it was inflicted and for a time it was feared that Court would not survive the injury

A warrant was issued from the mayors court at Prospect for the arrest of Hazen who was found early Monday at his home by Marshal Friley of that place

The marshal endeavored to place the man under arrest but while dressing Hazen grabbed a shotgun and leaving by the back door of the residence threatened the officer so that he did not follow him Hazen made good his escape and has not been apprehended

Mozart as a Child

A pretty story is told of Mozart when as a musical child wonder at the age of six years he was married his second time in case of Leopold here When he arrived at Schoenbrunn the Empress Maria Theresa presented the Mozarts with 100 ducats $900 and sent them also some nice dresses During the audience which was accorded them the young princesses—poor Marie Antonette among them—made themselves most agreeable to the children petting Wolfgang as they would a little brother The latter happened to stumble and fall Marie hastened to pick the young pianist up You are good! exclaimed he with a characteristic naive outburst I shall marry you! New York Times

THE FUNERAL OF GEORGE BURDGE

Is Postponed To Allow a Postmortem Examination.

BELIEVED HIS DEATH RESULTS FROM POISON

Viscera Are Removed and Sent to a Cleveland Chemist for Analysis Coroner Rumroth Has Little Faith in the Story Mr Burdge Said To Be Worth $60 000 or $7 000

The funeral of George Burdge which was to have been held at LaRue Sunday was postponed and Coroner Robert Rumroth held a postmortem Monday morning The viscera was removed and brought back to the city by the coroner who sent them to a Cleveland chemist for analysis Tuesday

Burdge died at the home of his mother Mrs Margaret Burdge at LaRue Friday afternoon His death was unexpected since which time there have been rumors rife that his death was not due to natural causes though Dr Sifritt of LaRue signed the death certificate to the effect that death was due to heart disease

Burdge had been an inmate of the insane asylum at Columbus for the past ten years but had been released several months ago

As soon as Coroner Robert Rumroth heard the rumor of foul play in connection with Burdges death he immediately ordered that the funeral be postponed until he could hold a postmortem The remains were buried in the new cemetery at LaRue Monday afternoon

As far as I am concerned I do not believe that Burdge was poisoned said Coroner Rumroth Tuesday but in order to settle the difficulty a chemical analysis by an expert will be necessary

Burdge was worth $6 000 or $7 000 Coroner Robert Rumroth states

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FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA

A New Light on the Great Japanese Warrior's Character

Far from being the chief of staff or brain general as one might imagine Field Marshal Oyama is the kindest most amiable old gentleman it would be possible to meet says a contributor to the Chicago Tribune He himself declares that he has no liking whatever for war and that its irons of fate not personal inclination which has made him the soldier he is today Like most of Japans great men he is much in this worlds goods He is far too liberal to amass a fortune It is told of him that during the Chino war he bought provisions for his men and horses out of his own pocket rather than pillage the wretched homes along the route

In fact charity got to be such a mania with him that his wife an extremely economical woman had to act as treasurer and dole him out a small allowance daily

During his residence in Paris he was often greatly upset by the way dumb animals particularly horses were abused One day he got into a dreadful mess with a cabby and both had to be marched off to the police station to explain their conduct Though the man should spoil but little French he stormed around the ferocity commensurate until justice was given him and he saw the jehu condemned to twenty dollar fine Japanese merchants in Paris as well as others in London of this active military attache though in quite a different way

One day sitting in front of a cafe he noticed a Japanese officer some beautiful furs at exceedingly low prices lower even than the same article could be purchased in Japan Perceiving the man to him he asked how he could do it The officer told him how owing to long Illness business had dropped off He was unable to pay the rent which would come due on the following day so he and his wife rather than lose all their stock were selling what articles they could spare Keen on the streets of Paris He at the he had several important engagements on hand that afternoon but he postponed all and hurried off with the unfortunate merchant After the two had examining into the matters he paid the rent suggested the furs return and a better quarter of the capital and during the rest of his stay there did what he could to work up a clientele among his friends From that day the merchants man flourished and two years ago he died worth a nice round sum Pity his will he left $20 000 of it to his benefactor

PEABODY AND PARKER

How Much Democratic Committee's Treasurer Thinks of the Judge

One of the crispest stories of the campaign is going the rounds at Lake George George Foster Peabody treasurer of the Democratic national committee is spending the summer there He is an exceptionally distinguished looking man and there is now his Youth Eden with his wife and family continued to ask advice on political matters

I'm in a quandary said to Mr Peabody I don't know which ticket to vote Democratic or Republican Tell me do you think much of Judge Parker

About forty eight hours a day was the curt reply I'm the treasurer of the campaign —New York Times

A Mexican Multimillionaire

Pedro Lyand the Mexican multimillionaire miner who for years has been working in a mine for seven days a day has erected a number of five million dollar mansions in which he will make a tour of Mexico He will be accompanied by a body guard of one hundred men. Alvarado has just built at Parral the finest residence in Mexico Once he offered to pay the public debt of the republic saying he had obtained his vast wealth from the ground and therefore that he ought to do to that much of it to the government This offer was declined The only time that Alvarado has been out of the country was during the year he was in Europe on which occasion especially invited he took his family with him to the city of Chihuahua to have a child born, placed in one of his care

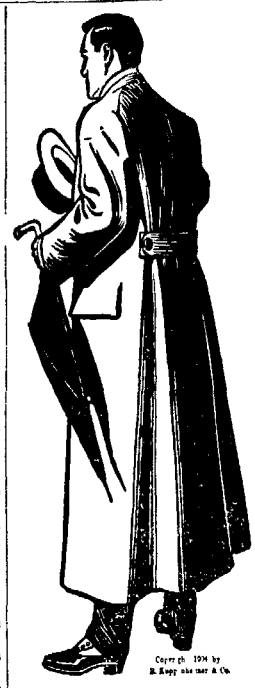
To the Heirs

This remarkable wedding announcement recently appeared in a Greenville (Wis) paper

Miss Jennie Jones and Bob Henry were married at the Jones mansion last night The bride is the daughter of our Constable Jone who is a widower and will undoubtedly be re elected next spring He offers the house for sale in another column The groom runs a grocery store on Main street and has a good portion of our ad columns and has a fine lot of bargains this week All summer he paid 2 cents more for butter than any store in town The happy couple left on the 10 o'clock train to visit the bride's uncle in Milwaukee who is reported to have lots of money and Bright's disease Bob certainly has an eye to business

Russian Field Nurses

Of special interest at this time is the fact that Mme Bakounine known as the Russian Florence Nightingale says the London Hospital At the time of the Crimean war she was head of the Russian order of Sisters of Mercy and directed operations at the field hospitals regardless of danger She in the uniform of the order to dress them uniform and dear sheepskin coats and long boots and go out in the snow and render first aid and help bring in the wounded This order of nurses which was founded by the Grand Duchess Helene Pavlowna in 1854 has many members now at the front



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DOUBLE SUICIDE NEAR BUCYRUS

Sisters Throw Themselves in Front of a Passenger Train

MUTILATED REMAINS ARE FOUND BY SECTION MEN

Each Carries a Bedspread Wrapped in Which They Lie Down Upon the Track Both Live Alone on a Little Farm and Are Repeatedly Intimate They Wish They Were Dead

Bucyrus Sept 20 [Special]—Mary and Lizzie Kohler two single women who lived alone on a little farm five miles south of Bucyrus committed suicide by throwing themselves in front of a passenger train on the Ohio Central

The women left the house and walked down the track to a curve Each carried a bedspread as a wrapping them clothes in these they had down upon the track Their lifeless and mutilated remains were found by the section men on going to work this morning They had grown tired of life and had several times intimated that they wished they were dead They were forty four and forty six years old

UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES.

What's in a Name

Dr Swallow the Prohibition candidate for president has a name which unfortunately is a double target for cheap punsters Then he married a young lady by the name of Bird

Continuing this research in ornithology any one who passes the Swallow incidence which is no doubt called the Nest cause on the door the Swallow out of arms testy allow feeding apothecary bird

It has always been a wonder that punsters pun and Swallow went on his face a look of pious resignation when an over effusive friend quoted What's in a name

Who Is Best Man?

Congressman Mudd of Maryland recently told of a dispute on matters political between an Irishman of Baltimore and a friend from Montgomery county During the course of their somewhat heated argument the Irishman remarked with indicable emphasis he would never vote any way the Democratic ticket

He said to say that I am no such kind of a partisan as to say that Mr Democratic county man I make it a point never to vote for a man unless I think he is best fitted for the office

Of course I always thought we must all unite as farmers were crazy to do that and now I know it How are you going to tell who the best man till the votes are counted?

A Considerate Host

Joseph Chamberlain's list of jokes includes the following on himself

On one occasion he was invited to open a literary and scientific institution in the north of England The manager who was in the most in-

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had arranged a fine dinner and of honor A dinner assembly surrounded the t the right of the host sat M Finn For a couple of hours pass chatted over their finally the coffee was served it this juncture that the n over and whispered to M lain

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The broad and circled la ed with good intention

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STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Regarding Wheat Average Sown in Ohio This Fall.

LETTERS SENT MILLERS IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Many Replies Are Received Giving Indications There Has Been a Slight Increase in the Average as Compared With That of Last Year--Comprehensive Figures

Desiring to obtain statistical information regarding the wheat acreage sown in Ohio this fall C B Jenkins of this city some time ago sent out a number of inquiries to the millers throughout the state These inquiries consisted of the questions Are you encouraging the increase of wheat crops in your locality? to which 102 replied in the affirmative and eight in the negative

To the further question From the present outlook what will be the acreage sown is compared with last year stating percentage of increase or decrease? Mr Jenkins received 110 replies Thirty seven report that as much is being sown this as last year fourteen state that five per cent more is being sown thirty one estimate the increase in their localities at ten per cent two fifteen per cent three twenty per cent twelve twenty five per cent one forty per cent and one fifty per cent One estimates that in his locality there is a decrease of five per cent three a decrease of ten per cent one a decrease of twenty per cent and four a decrease of twenty five per cent

A peach tree on the premises of T P Wallace of Delaware avenue is bearing an unusual crop of peaches the peaches being of such size as to attract considerable attention A peach picked at random from the tree and not the largest measured ten and one half inches in circumference

JOHN WILSON IS ADJUDGED INSANE

COMMITTED TO STATE HOSPITAL AT COLUMBUS

He Is Divorced From His Wife Who Dies Shortly After Decree Is Granted He Tells His Story to Probate Judge Foster

John Wilson aged about sixty years who was arrested near Mt Victory Wednesday evening and was lodged in jail by Sheriff P C Sells on a charge of insanity was given a hearing by Probate Judge Foster Friday afternoon and was committed to the state hospital for the insane at Columbus Saturday

Wilson is not violent but his condition is regarded as such to make his early treatment necessary He was divorced from his wife in 1890 Mrs Wilson dying it is said shortly after the divorce decree was granted The unfortunate man told the judge that his daughter Ethel is living in this city but he has no knowledge of the whereabouts of his son The daughter failed to present herself at the court or to interest herself in his case

DEUTSCHER BUND RETURNS FROM TRIP TO AKRON

The Chorus Receives Favorable Mention from the Judges

The Deutscher Bund held a regular meeting Monday evening Much routine business had been disposed of the members of the chorus and those who accompanied them to Akron last week reviewed the incidents of their sojourn in that city The Marion chorus received favorable mention from the judges and being the first to arrive in Akron it was given the place of honor in the parade All who attended the singing festival report the finest of treatment and entertainment from the Akronites

FARMERS

Who have a little money to invest cannot do better than by buying Marion city lots which are rapidly increasing in value

We have a number of lots splendidly located within a few minutes walk from the court house no railroad tracks to cross convenient to electric and steam depot Natural shade will build soon and for a short time we are offering at extremely low prices

Some of your neighbor have already invested and are well pleased A number of beautiful homes have been built on lots one occupied by the writer Everything is now no old stock

Come or call upon Charles D Shaffner at Marion County bank Gus Shaffner or John H Bartram at once 16 tf

A new home to Mr and Mrs Hugh Gill on the east side of the city limits Frame

JOHN M. STONE IS MADE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

Will Have Charge of the Norris & Christian Quarries

John M Stone has been appointed general superintendent of the Norris & Christian quarries his appointment to be effective October 1 Mr Stone is well known in the city having up to a year ago been assistant foreman of the quarries resigning at that time to accept a position as general superintendent of the New Jersey Lime company s plant and quarries at Hamburg New Jersey Mr Stone will fill the position made vacant by the death of Albert Morris Mr Stone s family arrived in the city Thursday evening and took up their residence in the superintendent s home at the quarry Mr Stone will arrive the last of this month

G. E. MOUSER AT THE ERIE FAIR

Delivers an Address Which Is Cheered Repeatedly.

MAKES AN IMPRESSION UPON HIS AUDITORS

Synopsis of Address Is Published in Sandusky Register--Fair Is Likened Unto a Reunion of One Big Neighborhood---Advantages That Promote Good Fellowship Among Men

G E Mouser of this city was at the Erie county fair Thursday where he was to have appeared with Mr D R Cassinger but the latter was unable to be there The Sandusky Register says

Mr Mouser referred to county fairs as the meeting places of friends and neighbors He likened it unto a big reunion not of a family of one name but of many families as one big neighborhood He said that fairs promote goodfellowship among the men and a sort of sisterly devotion among women All in all fairs have he said social advantages which no other institutions of a similar nature afford

Mr Mouser said that the fairs were the means of educating the ruralist in the matter of stock raising and in the most improved methods of farming

The fifth Mr Mouser said with local reference is in the highest sense a show not of the products of the world such as one would see at St Louis but of the best that Erie county produces

Here the women in gracious competition Mr Mouser said and the girls exhibit their tastes The object is most commendable and fairs cannot be considered anything but beneficial

By fairs the speaker said we are benefited socially educationally and otherwise While county fairs are not on a par with a World s Fair in many respects he said they are in many ways far more enjoyable

Mr Mouser was cheered repeatedly in the course of his remarks and there is no room to doubt but that he made such an impression upon his hearers that the convention hall will be packed upon the occasion of his next visit to Sandusky

GEORGE BURDGE DIES SUDDENLY

STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS WHILE COMBING HIS HAIR

Is Committed to the Asylum at Columbus Ten Years Ago and Is Released on Parole Returns Home in Apparently Good Health

George Burdge aged forty five years and unmarried died at the home of his mother Mrs Margaret Burdge at Lafue shortly after 6 o clock Friday evening His death was due to paralysis superinduced by brain trouble

Ten years ago Mr Burdge was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Columbus Last April he was released on parole to visit with his mother his mental condition seemed greatly improved and he was apparently in good health

Thursday night he became suddenly ill and calling his brother Marshal Burdge to his bedside asked for a drink He remarked at the time that he would never live to be taken back to the asylum again In the morning however he was able to get up for breakfast but while combing his hair he fell to the floor A physician was summoned but human skill was pronounced hopeless

Besides a mother the deceased is survived by two brothers and one sister Mrs Jennie Cleveland Lafue Mrs Irene Scranton Oklahoma John Burdge Columbus and Marshall Burdge Lafue

Harrison Iles has sold his dairy herd and trade to Alpha Stouffer who has taken charge of the business Mr Iles started with a very small trade and built up an extensive business

F F Drown has resigned his position at the implement store of Thomas L Lundergan

DEATH COMES UNANNOUNCED

John Behner Falls Dead at His Home Near Owen.

IS DRIVING WITH FRIEND WHEN SUMMONS COMES

Is Ill for Some Time Suffering from an Affection of the Heart--Survived by a Wife and Four Children--A Well-To-Do Farmer and Estimable Citizen

John Behner a prominent farmer of Pleasant township residing near Owen died as the result of an attack of heart disease at 1 o clock last Friday afternoon

Mr Behner accompanied by Samuel Gast drove out to a wood lot near his home about the hour mentioned and as he alighted from the buggy was stricken by death

The deceased was one of the best known farmers of the community in which he resided He had been in failing health for some time suffering of a heart weakness and his death had been anticipated for some time He leaves a widow and a family of grown children

The information regarding his death was received here by telephone Friday afternoon and a request was made that the coroner be despatched to the scene of the death of Mr Behner the friends being under the impression that the remains could not be moved without official permission Coroner Ramoth was out of the city

John Behner was born in Wittenberg Germany May 10 1831 He was married to Miss Caroline Dutt in 1851 who died in 1874 In 18 Mr Behner was married to Mrs Sarah Augenstine Four children were born of the union Several years ago she died and Mr Behner two years ago married Mrs Bingham who survives him

The funeral took place at the Lutheran church at Bethlehem Sunday at 1 o clock Rev Abbottdorf sermon and burial was made in Marion cemetery

ELDER FITZWATER'S ANNUAL REPORT

SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN MISSIONARY OFFERING.

Conditions Throughout Delaware District Entirely Satisfactory -Plans Already Being Made for the Annual District Conference To Be Held Here.

The annual report of Elder J H Fitzwater for this district at the Central Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session at Marysville shows that every church in the district during the past three years has largely increased its missionary offerings and that conditions as a whole were never more satisfactory

In speaking of the district conference and missionary convention held at Richwood Elder Fitzwater says it was largely attended a record of more than 500 delegates and visitors being made Plans are now being arranged for a much larger convention to be held at Epworth M P church in the city some time in March or April

The aggregate reports of the pastors with reference to conversions and accessions for the conference year show 1 600 accessions and 1 500 conversions

CHARLES ANDERSON IS ROBBED OF A WATCH

Thief Also Carried Away His Shoes and a Coat

Charles Anderson colored resident on Bellaire avenue was greatly surprised and half dressed came up town about 4 o clock Monday morning seeking a policeman When he found Officer Linzell he claimed that he had been robbed of a silver watch a pair of shoes and a coat and that the thief was trying to get away on a freight train

Anderson claimed that a colored man came here a few days ago from Canada and that he took him home with him to do a little work He remained at Anderson s home three or four days Monday night or Sunday the strange got up Anderson claims and went away It was then Anderson discovered that he had been robbed A hunt was made for the stranger but the police were unable to find him

PLEASANT HOME WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY.

Ceremony Is Witnessed by Number of Friends and Relatives

Lafue Sept 20—[Special] At the residence of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs Frank Dawson nine miles north of Lafue Sunday afternoon at 4 o clock Rev J A Sutton solemnized the marriage of Mr Asa McIntire and Miss Rosa P Dawson The ceremony was witnessed by some forty invited guests and was followed by a splendid 12 o clock dinner

MESSAGE IS RECEIVED ANNOUNCING A DEATH

Sister of Thomas F Horseman Dies at Lancaster, Friday Evening

Thomas F Horseman received a message Saturday announcing the death of his sister Mrs Ira B Bumgardner at Lancaster Friday evening the result of an attack of typhoid fever

Mrs Bumbardner was thirty four years of age and leaves a husband and two children Mr and Mrs Horseman and children left for Lancaster Saturday

Stricken by Paralysis

Mrs Daniel Fritch of Prospect who has been seriously ill for several weeks suffered a second stroke of paralysis Saturday and is now in a precarious condition Mrs Fritch is about fifty five years of age

THE PIONEER FARMERS' CLUB

Is Entertained at the Uncapher Home Friday Evening.

THE PROGRAM INCLUDES INTERESTING TOPICS

Whether the Farmers Should Patronize the Interurban With Its Demoralizing Influence at Marion Park on Sunday Is One of the Questions Discussed

The main topic for discussion at a regular meeting of the Pioneer Farmers club at the home of Mr I N Uncapher on the Prospect pike Friday evening was Whether the Farmers should Patronize the Interurban with Its Demoralizing Influence at Marion Park on Sunday

The topic was opened by Mr I N Uncapher who deplored Sunday baseball at the park He was followed by Mr Joseph Klinefelter and Mr and Mrs I B Conley who also abhorred the idea of the interurban people permitting baseball and rowdyism at the park on the Sabbath The general sentiment of the fifty club members present was that the farmers should not patronize the interurban until the evil influence for evil as they were termed should be eliminated

Best Method of Harvesting the Corn Crop the next topic was ably discussed by Mr Philip Dutt

After a short intermission during which time light refreshments were served Mr F P McNeal of Guthrie Oklahoma gave an interesting address on Oklahoma and Its Products

Miss Lottie Ward of this city gave a select reading which closed the evenings program

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING OF MRS. MARY ANN DAVIDS

Dies at Her Home Near Prospect at 11 30 O Clock Saturday

Mrs Mary Ann David widow of Thomas David died at the family residence near Prospect at 11 30 o clock Saturday as the result of a protracted illness

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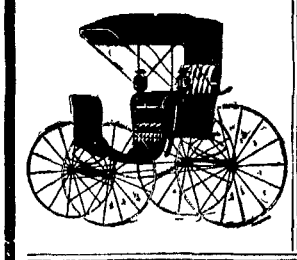

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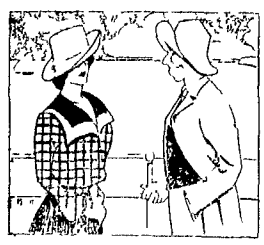

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Upon the neck by fate he
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WHY HE PINED AWAY

The Doctor—You dont eat to be
all Cost Effectwonder
The Assistant I do N But
was told me to eat all that I
cold it would be

SIGHS AND SIZE

Mr Short At my age I'm small
Miss Leggy—Why its not
of your size that I refuse you

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Mrs Gossip Did you hear
Mrs Talkit
Mr Gossip No what
Mrs Gossip he lost her voice
denly a few days

Mr Gossip Indeed I never
Talkit I did and what I
him this morning

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Jack So you attended a meeting of the Womens Motor club How did it go?
Eleanor Splendidly We ran down every member that wasn't there!

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A Tramps Excuse

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THE GENTLE ART.

Visitor (to particular friend, who has had several new dresses laid on the bed to choose from) I do wish you would tell me the name of the woman you sell your things to I've got a lot of old gowns like these that I want to get rid of

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UNDOUBTEDLY.

Did you read that story about the
man who
girls heart by giv
her
No but I shall think almost any
will be
carried away with
it

IN THE ALPS

Fowles—Did you climb the Alps while
were there!
Cupps—No just ran up a hill

GETTING IN FIRST.

Mr Swells Was it absolutely necessary for you to snub the De Toffs yesterday?
Mr Swells Not absolutely darling, but I thought I would be on the safe side

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There has just been placed
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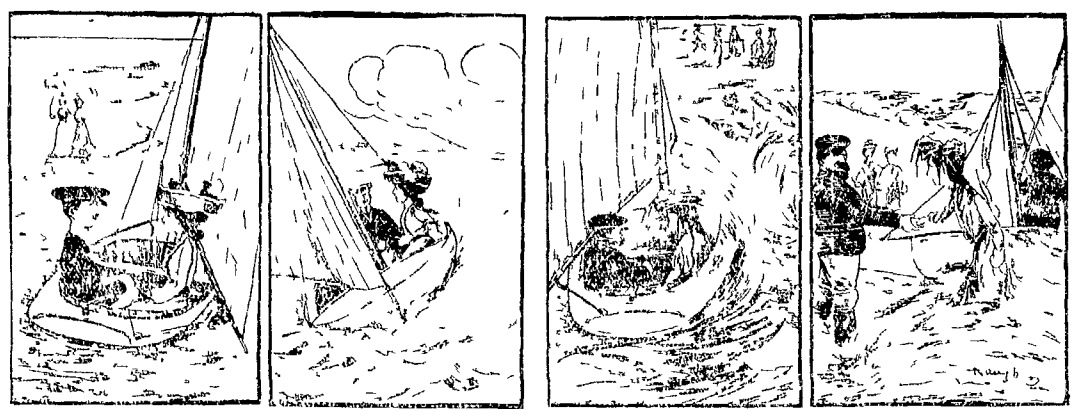

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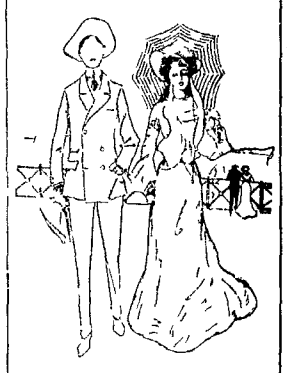

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THE CLEANING UP SEASON FOR THE BIG BATTLESHIPS

A ten of your battleships or to great dry docks the hospitals where big ocean liners and battleships are rejuvenated will be hardly repaid for the physical cares and effort at work on mammoth vessels lying from one or other of the ailments which marine flesh is heir to Many causes which will send a steamer into dry dock She may have received physical injury or may have suffered collision The most prevalent cause however is foul barnacles Eden Hall or that a vessel may be kept in a state of maximum efficiency it is absolutely necessary that she should be kept clean and this can be done properly by docking Before the invention of the docks in which modern vessels of today see their ailments in comparison with the docks of a few years ago appear as toys

It will be readily understood that a vessel like a modern steamer of naval or commercial type is somewhat delicate operation and a costly expense The cost of docking a battleship runs up into many thousands of dollars for small repairs only But to be duly located in the dock is often times the same amount to say nothing of the time suffered by those who have charge of getting the vessel into dock successfully for though it may be floated to the very mouth of the dock the vessel resting in dry dock must be towed by tugs or pulled by hawsers and cables such is by no means the case

The mathematical calculations have to be made The shape of the hull as well as the draft and displacement of the vessel have to be taken into consideration by the dock authorities who map out the position of blocks upon which the ship is to rest that the hull will be distributed evenly and there will be no distortion but like of the plates It is this which makes the handling of a battleship so much more arduous than one with a level keel and vessels of great draft have to be towed with the greatest care When the docks are ready the vessel is towed in and when she is properly placed in position the dock gates are closed and the water is gradually pumped out by means of pumping engines

As the water falls the crew starts in to wash the hull while other men with huge brooms flown as shores like thick pontoons float the sides of the dock ready to place the shore the moment the signal is given the function of the shores being to steady the vessel till further If the work is properly done the vessel is so securely fastened that no power can move her until the water is allowed to enter the dock and the gates of the dock are closed and the water is gradually pumped out by means of pumping engines

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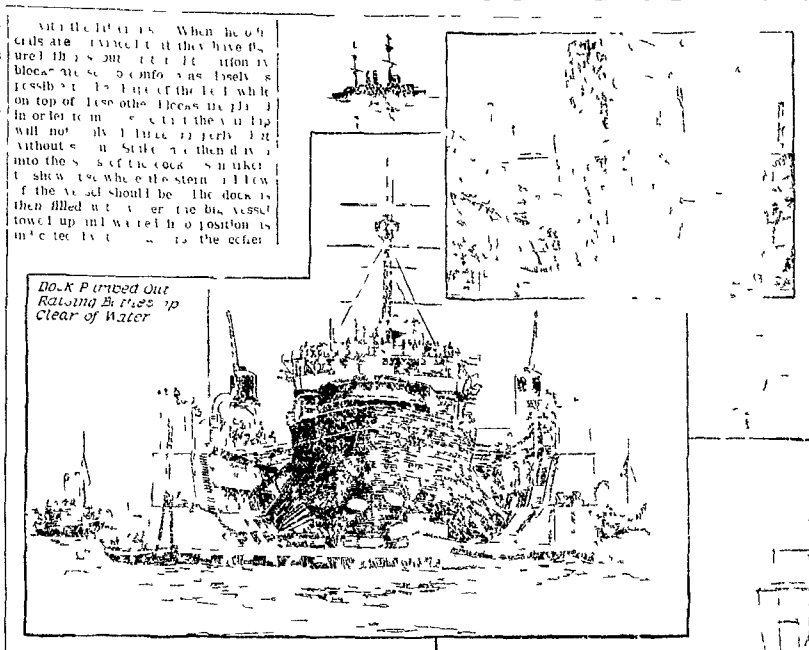

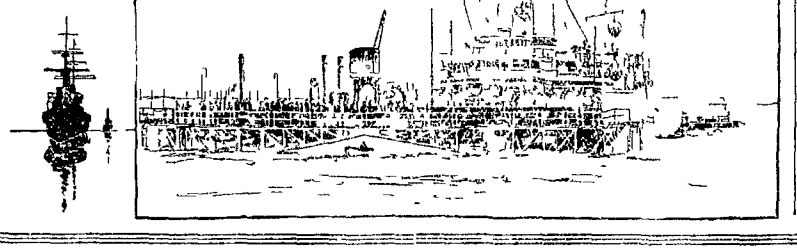

In the illustrations which accompany this article the battleship Illinois is shown in the dock at the Brooklyn navy yard and the Kearsarge in the dock at Newport News Va Both vessels are undergoing repairs and the Illinois is receiving a new bottom

The dock at the Brooklyn navy yard is one of the largest in the world and is situated on the Wallabout channel It is 1,000 feet long 130 feet wide at the entrance and 100 feet wide at the bottom The Kearsarge is 350 feet long and 72 feet wide at the water line and 16 feet deep at the stern when she is in dry dock

The Illinois is one of the largest battleships in the United States navy and is 368 feet long 72 feet wide and 16 feet deep at the stern when she is in dry dock She is of 11,565 tons displacement and is a sister ship to the Kearsarge Kentucky Alabama Wisconsin and Missouri

The Illinois is the largest vessel that has ever been docked in the Brooklyn navy yard and the Kearsarge is the largest vessel that has ever been docked in the Newport News

AUTUMN GAYETY

THE POT AND THE KETTLE.

Brother Jack—I say, Flo, you wouldn't wear a panama if you knew what a sight you looked.

RETRIBUTION.

Upon the man who breaks the law
The law gets back with vim,
For when he's paid his lawyer's bill
The law has broken him.

WHY HE PINED AWAY.

The Doctor—You don't seem to be able to stand hot weather.

The Pessimistic Patient—No, it always worries me to think about how cold it's going to be next winter.

SIGHS AND SIZE.

Mr. Short—Are my signs of no avail?
Miss Lengthy—Why, it's on account of your size that I refuse you.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Mrs. Gossip—Did you hear about Mrs. Talker's misfortune?

Mr. Gossip—No, what was it?

Mrs. Gossip—She lost her voice suddenly a few days ago.

Mr. Gossip—Huh! I wondered why Talker looked so cheerful when I met him this morning.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Jack: "So you attended a meeting of the Woman's Motor club. How did it go?"
Eleanor: "Splendidly. We ran down every member that wasn't there."

Which?

They were discussing the latest bit of gossip in connection with the old maid.

"It's all true," explained one. "I saw the paper myself, and some one had inserted an unauthorized notice of her marriage just for spite."

"*For spite?*" repeated the other. "Why, certainly. What else could it be?"

"Why, under the circumstances I should think it might be regarded as charity."

A Tramp's Excuse.

"Would you work if you had a chance?"

"Madam, it is against my principles to leave anything to do with *genus* of chance."

THE GENTLE ART.

Visitor (to particular friend, who has had several new dresses laid on the bed to choose from): "I do wish you would tell me the name of the woman you *sell your things to. I've got a lot of old gowns like these that I want to get rid of.*"

That Was All.

He—Society is all agog over Miss Antique's not marrying old Millionaire. They say there was just one reason for her strange action.

She—There was. *He didn't ask her.*

Now She Loves Him.

"I'm afraid we must be divorced, my dear," said Mr. Newlywed to his young wife. "The doctor says I have rheumatic tendencies and must give up all sweet things."

Literary Alchemy.

"He's an author, isn't he?"

"No, a chemist. Every novel he writes becomes a drug on the market."

The Doctor.

A doctor's wealth is ill gotten gains.

WISER.

"Is the world getting better?"

"It is getting wiser. I have an awful time trying to borrow money."

CONNUBIAL CANDOR.

He—Precious, did you give me this beautiful umbrella because you love me?

She—No, darling; I gave it to you because I am tired of lending you mine.

UNDOUBTEDLY.

"Did you read that story about the man who won the girl's heart by giving her an auto?"

"No. But I should think almost any girl would be quite carried away with such a gift."

IN THE ALPS.

Bowles—Did you climb the Alps while you were abroad?

Cupps—No; just ran up a hill.

GETTING IN FIRST.

Mr. Swells: "Was it absolutely necessary for you to snub the De Toffs yesterday?"

Mrs. Swells: "Not absolutely, darling, but I thought I would be on the safe side."

HARDLY AN APOLOGY.

He—I understand you said I was a fool.

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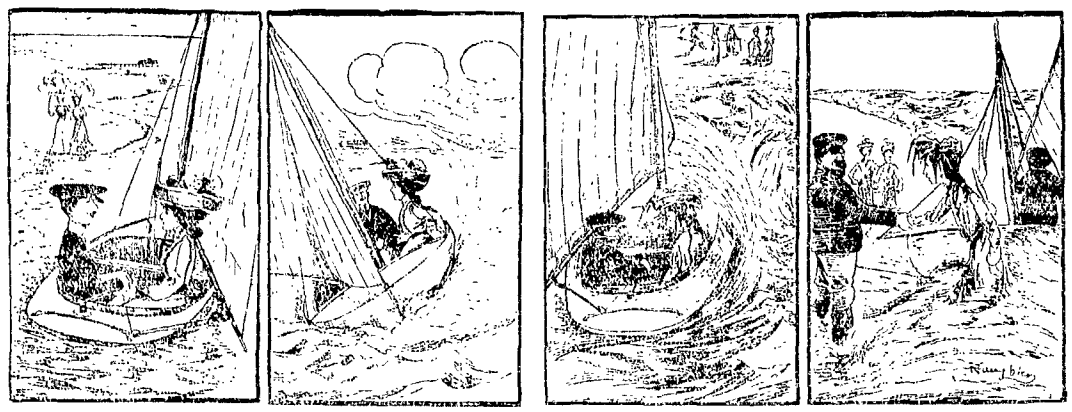

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How British Churches

A startling explanation why some British church congregations while ot empty.

Rev. John Urquhart, a ister, preaching at Hi Baptist chapel, London, i of the regular minister, mention churches in whic tion could not be obtaine minister kissed all the yo

So low indeed had th *that such tricks must be* der that they might obt gation. Unless such thin he said, the churches we as being too straitlaced.

Baltimore Fire Still

The great Baltimore a and 8 has not yet been In the ruins of the junk of N. Frank & Sons the mound of burlap bags, thousands of tons of wat poured over it and the rai have descended upon it, i break into flame nearly sunshiny day. At the ruin establishment of J. Bolga great pile of grain contin and the heat from it has vented *building operations*

Rambled.

He called upon his ladyl
Asked her his wife to b
But when the bulldog cur
He scooted up a tree.

And he was forced, thoug
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To own he wasn't much
The level of the beast.
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*No. 4, Vestibule Limited
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†No. 38, local freight.....

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*No. 3, Vestibuled Limit
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†No. 37, local.....

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James W. Barks Arrested on an Insanity Charge.

EVIDENCE SUGGESTING A NEIGHBORHOOD FEUD

It Is Claimed by the Prosecuting Witness Barks Is Once Before Arrested on the Same Charge and Makes Threats on Various Occasions Since Number of Witnesses Examined

James W Barks who was arrested Friday morning on a warrant issued on the affidavit of James H Berry from the probate court was given a hearing on a charge of insanity by the probate judge Friday afternoon

The hearing was announced for 9 o clock and Barks with his attorney D J McNeal and a number of witnesses appeared at the appointed hour Berry the prosecuting witness was slow in presenting himself in court and the proceedings were delayed almost an hour

Barks is a farmer of considerable prominence in the community in which he resides south of the city His long white beard and gray hair falling below the collar of his blue cotton waistcoat and his face hardened somewhat by exposure and the inclemencies of years but not unkindly gave a picture in strange contrast with the charge that had been lodged against him

The old gentlemans deep set blue eyes twinkled with amusement as the examination of witnesses proceeded or at times he drummed the back of his chair or nudged his neighbors with a hand gnarled and bronzed by toil as some bit of evidence to which he wished to register a silent protest was filtered out by the court

Quite a large number of witnesses were examined In the course of the testimony it was stated by the prosecuting witness that some three years ago Barks was arrested on a charge of insanity and although the witness had nothing to do with the placing of the charge or the prosecution of the same he was blamed by Barks for the trouble caused him and ever since that time Barks has endeavored in many ways to annoy Berry

Berry added that he and his neighbor had endeavored through many years to deal kindly and peaceably with each other until old age brought a disagreement He had been threatened a number of times and assaulted at least once by Barks who he alleged had also done him harm in other words The entire thread of evidence was calculated to illustrate a neighborhood feud rather than a case of insanity Some details of testimony indicated that Barks was somewhat irascible and at times carried weapons with which he threatened but had never injured anyone

At the conclusion of the hearing Barks was dismissed from custody

THIRTY DAYS IN THE WORKHOUSE

JOHN BOLANDER GETS SENTENCE MONDAY MORNING

Is Charged With Assault and Battery and When Arraigned Before the Mayor Pleads Guilty- Also Is Fined $10 and Costs

John Bolander a machinist who has caused the police more or less trouble for several months was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse in Mayor Maders court Monday He was charged with assault and battery by his sister in law Mrs Harry Krause of north State street

Bolander and his wife had separated Sunday evening he went to the home of Mrs Bolander They had trouble and Mrs Krause endeavored to take her sisters part when Bolander is alleged to have slapped her Mrs Krauses husband was present and when Officers Fitzell and Worthington arrived on the scene he was looking for a tone to hit Bolander

The obstreperous Bolander was locked up in the city prison and when arraigned in the mayors court plead guilty

Mrs Kate McVille was arrested on the streets by Officer McDonough at 4 o clock Sunday morning She was locked up in the city prison on a charge of drunkenness and street walking Sunday morning at 9 o clock she was arraigned before the mayor She pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse The fine and sentence were both suspended later

Mrs McVille told the mayor that he and her daughter Jewel Dowell had driven to Prospect Saturday night and gotten hilarious

Mrs Bridget McFarland of Bellevue avenue the aged mother of Fire Chief McFarland slipped and fell at her home Sunday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the right ankle

SIMILAR NAMES AND A CHECK FOR $1,160.60

Are the Principle Ingredients of an Old Old Story

To receive a letter containing a check for $1 160 60 then to realize that it is meant for somebody else with a chill of disappointment was the experience of Charles W Mason an operator at the Western Union Saturday afternoon

The check was intended for another Charles W Mason evidently a stock man It came from the Cleveland Commission company in payment for hogs The rightful owner of the check could not be located and the check was returned to the Cleveland firm

MARION-BUCYRUS RAILWAY COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

Company Proposes To Construct Line Between the Two Cities

Columbus O Sept 19—The Marion Bucyrus Railway & Light company with headquarters at Bucyrus was incorporated this morning with $50 000 authorized capital stock in $1 000 shares by Ellis Bartholomew C H Canfield Charles B Selby C A Bartholomew and I M Ditto

The company proposes to construct an electric line with termini at Marion and Bucyrus

THE FACULTY IS SELECTED

Night Schools at Y. M. C. A. Opens October 3.

SUPERINTENDENT FRANK TO TEACH PSYCHOLOGY

I D Tubbs To Have Charge of Classes in Science and Spanish The Other Instructors Chosen The Various Work Included in the Educational Department

A strong faculty has been chosen for the educational work of the Young Mens Christian association this year The night schools will begin Monday evening October 3 with indications that the enrollment will be considerably larger than last year

Superintendent H L Frank of the city schools has been secured to teach psychology Mr I D Tubbs will be instructor in science and also teach Spanish Mr Tubbs was at one time a missionary and as such acquired a thorough knowledge of the Spanish tongue Mr W C Scianders has been engaged to teach arithmetic and Mr C M Beckett will teach bookkeeping while Mr Adam Bauer will have charge of mechanical drawing Mr H L Goodsell will be the musical director

Secretary I H Otley states that the association purposes to promote more classes and clubs in educational lines this year than ever before in the history of the association Mr H L Martin a successful who as yet has not been determined upon will have charge of the entire educational work and will devote nearly his entire time to it

The educational department includes such work of the reading room library educational lectures and practical talks educational clubs and class instruction in both mens and boys departments as is possible to promote

The Upper Sandusky Racing association will give a speed program at the fairgrounds in that place October 6 and 7 Purses amounting to $1 0 are offered and five races each day for each day of the meet

GILLESPIE IN LAST MONDAY

A Republican To Succeed David E. Hinamon, Democrat

A CHANGE IN BOARDS POLITICAL COMPLEXION

Out Going Commissioner Retires After Service of Six Years Now In Control Board Has Duties Under Favorable Circumstances and Confidence Of His Constituents

An interim change is made in the Board of Commissioners Monday the political complexion of the board being changed from Democratic to Republican by the appointment of David E Hinamon and the advent of Joseph Gillespie

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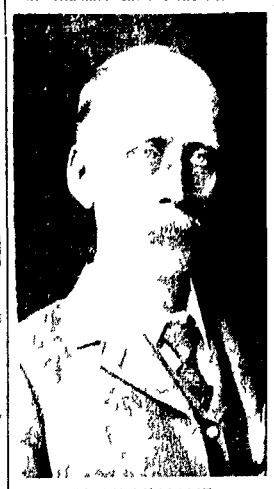

JOSEPH GILLESPIE

years ago and for the past year has been senior member his term of office having been of double the extent of those with the knowledge that many important county improvements have been completed while he was

DAVID E HINAMON

in office by both local with general and for the interests of the county and in a manner meeting with full approval and indorsement of his constituents

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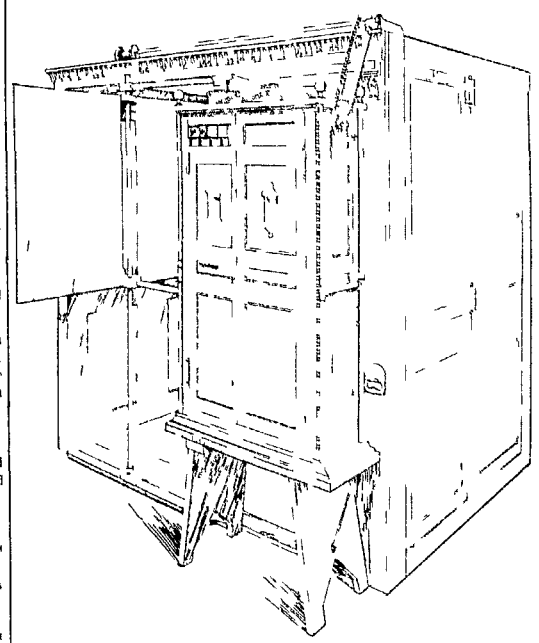

THE WINSLOW AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

One or more of these machines will be sent here election time that the people of this city may have an opportunity of knowing what they are like and be better prepared to decide whether or not they desire to purchase enough machines for the needs of the city

CAUGHT HOLD OF LIVE WIRE

William Martin Passes Through a Terrible Experience.

SAVED FROM FALL THAT MEANT INSTANT DEATH

Hand Is Terribly Burned and Little Finger Almost Severed Is Removed to City and County Hospital and Soon Recovers From Shock--Accident Occurs Near Huber Building

William Martin a lineman for the Marion Railway Light & Power company had a narrow escape from death about 4 30 o clock Saturday afternoon

Martin had climbed a pole which stands almost against the Huber block at the alley in north Prospect street and in attempting to step from the pole to a galvanized corner of the building at the third story he grasped a live wire with his right hand

He was held motionless a trained Chief and another man seeing his plight rushed to the window and managed to reach the linemen before the wire burned through the fingers of his hand which would have meant instant death on the pavement below

Hess & Kirkendalls ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to the Marion City and County hospital Martin suffered considerably from the shock but he received within a few hours His hand was badly burned the little finger being almost severed

JOHN POTTER IS ADJUDGED INSANE

RESULT OF ATTACK OF TYPHOID FEVER

It Is Believed That by Proper Treatment in State Hospital He Will Recover Employe of Steam Shovel Company Many Years

Mrs Emma Potter of Silver street appeared in the probate court Monday morning and made an affidavit charging her husband John Potter with being insane in person and dangerous to the community

Potter is fifty eight years of age and is just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever which coupled with dissipation has resulted in the temporary dethronement of his reason He has been in employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company for the past seventeen years and has been regarded an excellent workman

The physicians in attendance upon him believe that by proper treatment in the state hospital he will recover his health in due time Potter was given a hearing in the probate court Monday and will be taken to the hospital

A DRUNKEN MAN AND AN OVERTURNED LAMP

Startle Hotel Guests and Brings Out Fire Department

A drunken man and an overturned lamp caused much excitement at the Leader hotel on west Center street about 1 o clock Monday night The fellow had undressed and undertook to blow out the light when he stagered against it and knocked it to the floor The lamp exploded and set fire to the carpet and bed The guests became startled but the hotel attache had presence of mind enough to throw water on the flames which were extinguished before the fire department arrived The damage was small

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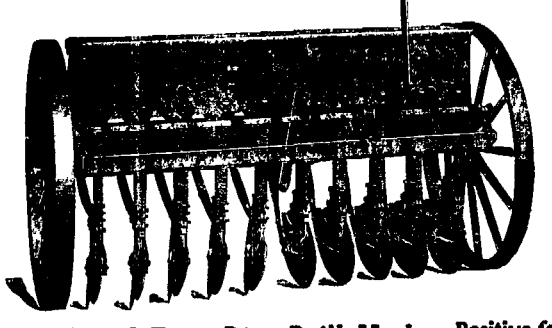
Is Nominated

Friends of J A Tish formerly a resident of this city have received a copy of the Chehalis Bee Nugget Chehalis Washington announcing the nomination of Mr Tish as state representative from the district in which he resides Mr Tish will be quite well remembered by all of the older residents of the city

Special Fares to the Pacific Coast via Pennsylvania Lines

September 15 to October 1 inclusive one way second class colonist fares to California and north Pacific coast points to Montana Idaho and the Northwest will be in effect from all stations on Pennsylvania lines For full particulars call on local ticket agent of those lines 249 e tf&wk



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AN AUXILIARY IS ORGANIZED

TO BE A BRANCH OF THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Meeting Is Held Monday Afternoon at the Lewis Home Officers Are Elected and a Committee Is Appointed To Draft By Laws

A number of the wives of the Commercial Travelers met at the home of Mrs A I Lewis on west Columbia street Monday afternoon and organized an auxiliary The following officers were elected

Mrs Frank McKinniss president Mrs A I Lewis vice president Mrs I D Packard secretary Mrs I F Sifritt corresponding secretary Mrs J H Dundore treasurer

Mrs H O Dunn Mrs I D Packard and Mrs Lee Shaw were appointed a committee on by laws

The auxiliary will hold its first meeting Thursday October 6 at the home of Mrs I I Sifritt of Orchard street

JACOB DANNER RAPIDLY RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Will Be Able To Walk in Course of a Few Months

Jacob Danner the young man who fell from the third story of the Masonic block on east Center street Wednesday afternoon August 17 at which time Leroy D Pierson of Cincinnati with whom Danner was working was killed will be able to walk within the course of two months

Monday afternoon at the Marion City and County hospital an x ray picture was taken of the broken bones in Danners legs and it was found that they were uniting nicely About four inches of the thigh bone of the right leg was removed some time ago This will be drawn together and wired The attending surgeons say that there is now no longer any doubt that Danner will be able to walk on both legs though the right leg will be shorter

An interesting game of ball was played at Cochranton Saturday September 17 1904 in which the Stone Quarries were defeated by a score of twenty two to eight by the Scott Town team At the beginning it looked as if it might be a close game but a few home runs made by the farmers gave them an easy victory

A woman by the name of Mrs Carrie A Nation says a man can whip the rest

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